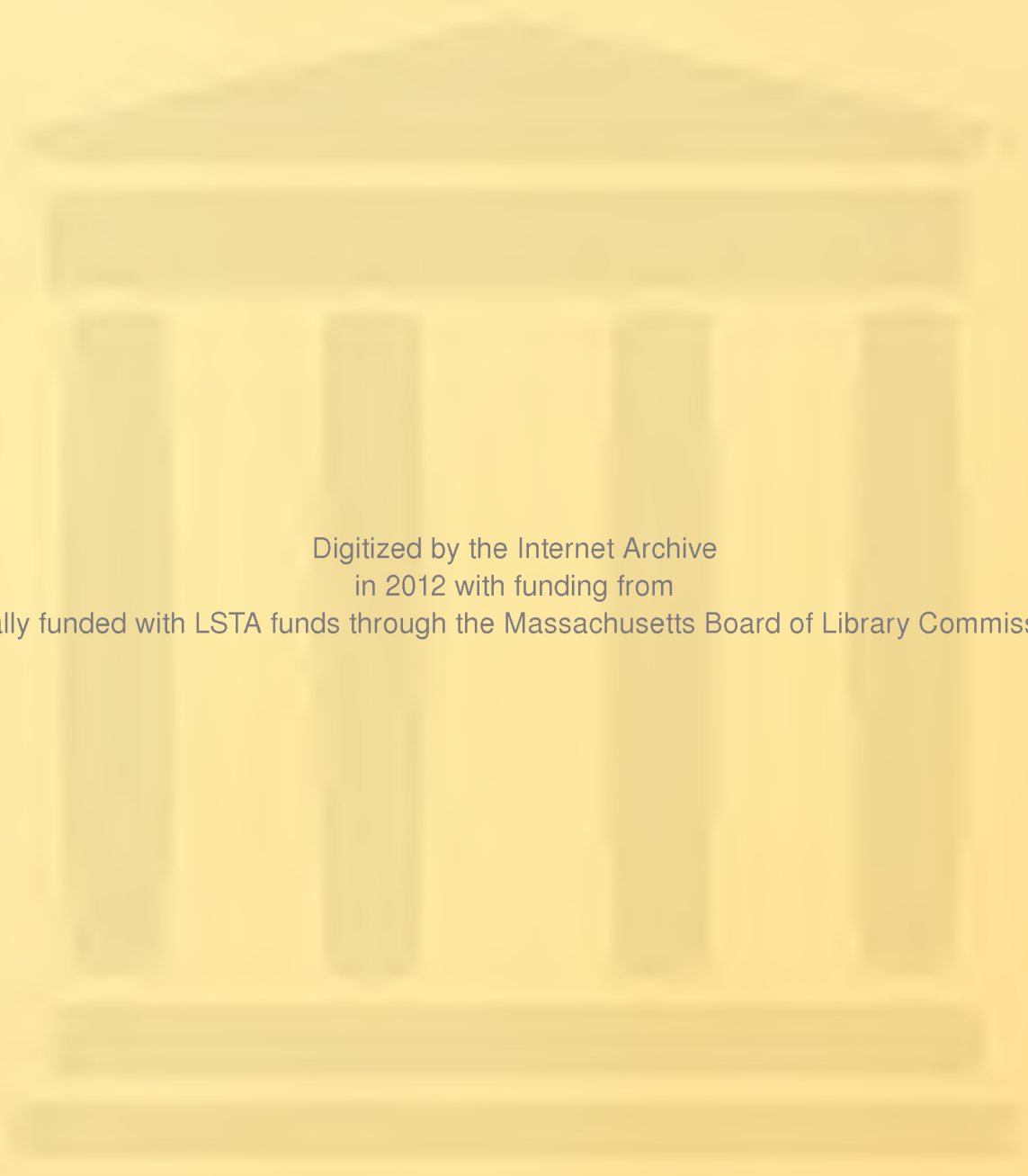


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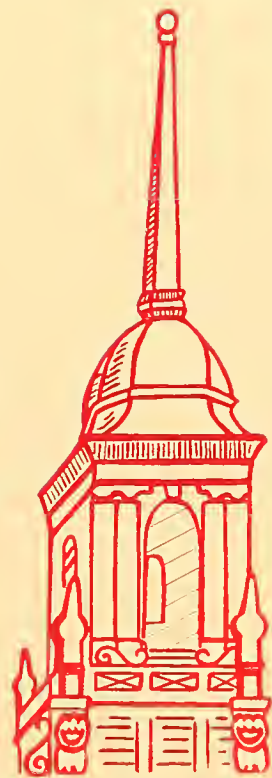
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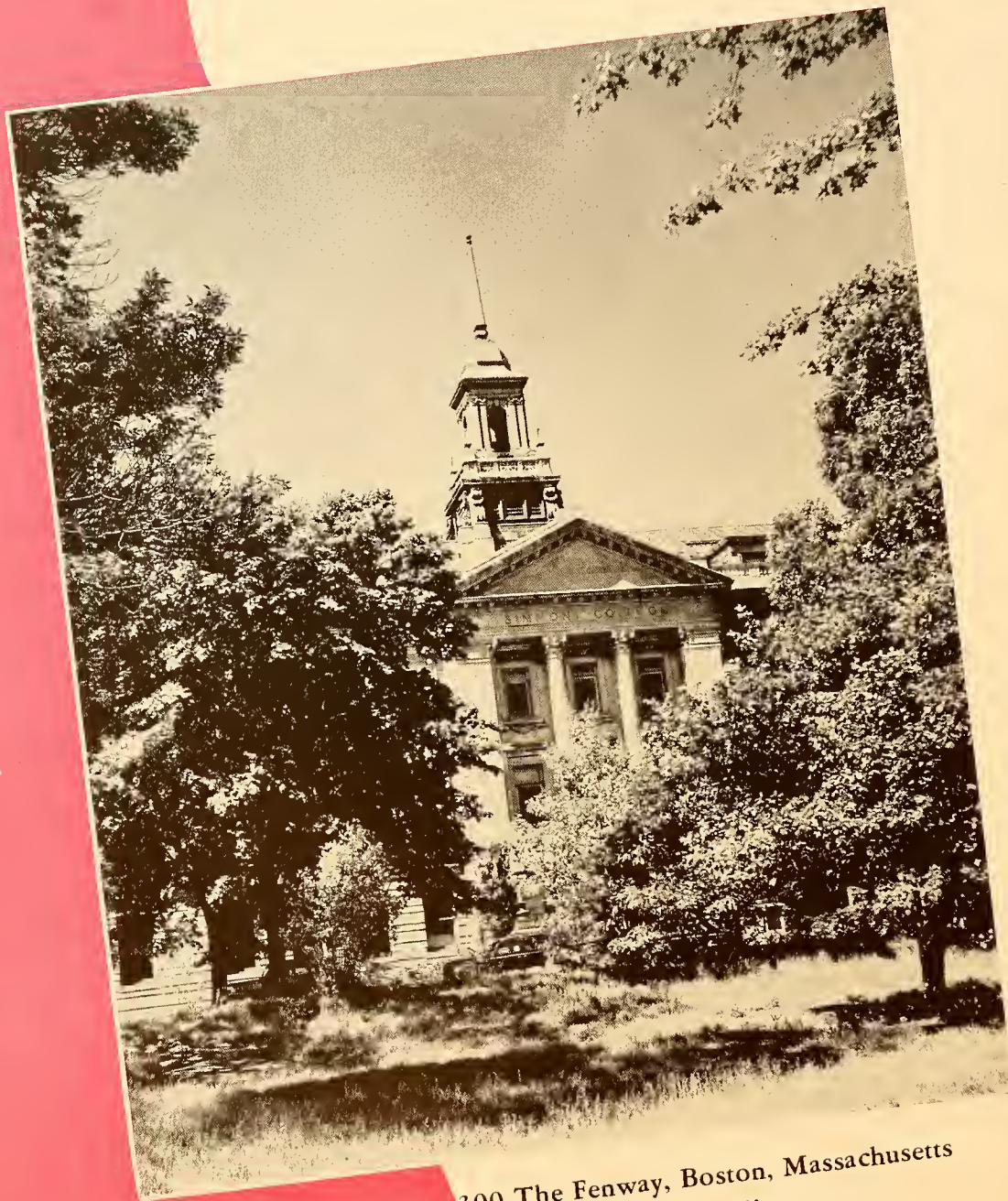




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# 50 Years of Training Young Women



*John Simmons, Founder.*

It was the will of John Simmons that there should be a school in Boston in which young women would be educated in those arts, sciences, and industries which would prepare them for an economically independent life. On October 9,



1902, this idea of John Simmons was actualized.

Dr. Henry Lefavour, the first president of Simmons College, thanked the students that October morning for the courage they exhibited in registering in this new, unproven college, for their confidence in the School and, implicitly, in themselves. For, as the second president of the College, Dr. Bancroft Beatley, has said, the final judgment of an educational institution is determined by the characters of its graduates. Dr. Lefavour continued that every educational undertaking expresses in good measure "the ideals of the place from which it springs."

In terms of this statement the source of



*Henry Lefavour, First President.*

## to "Gain an Independent Livelihood."



*Sarah Louise Arnold, First Dean.*

new order of things", and now he made education a part of his business. In his will he commanded that part of his estate be invested in the training of young women for "an independent livelihood." The industry of John Simmons, then, is one source of our College.

Dr. Lefavour is the second source, or an indication of the source. He recognized the inadequacy of duplication, and in his recommendations to the Corporation in 1901 he outlined a completely new combination of course units that based voca-

*Tech's Walker, where Simmons first held classes.*

Simmons College is twofold, and there is double-dutied responsibility charged to every young woman graduated from Simmons College. John Simmons worked within an area of industry that he personally revolutionized, and his contacts in this industry brought him into touch with many women left destitute, without skill or training, after the Civil War, and with that economic class of women, seamstresses, who made his own economic position possible.

He was not one of the "solid men" of literary Boston, and he had no accurate conception of academic curricula. But he had "extended his business to meet the



# After looking back on 50 years



*Miss Jane Louise Mesick, Second Dean of Simmons.*

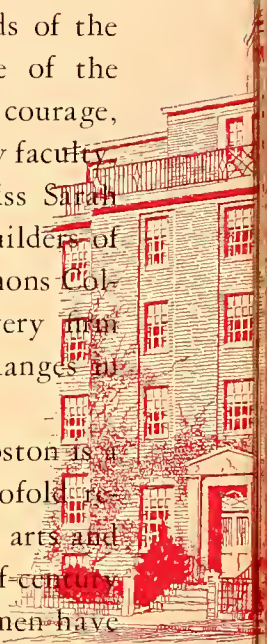
*Bancroft Beatly, when he became Second President.*



tional training on "the best in the tradition of liberal arts".

He led the way with standards of the future without alienating those of the past. He is representative of the courage, wisdom, and foresight of the early faculty students, and the first dean, Miss Sarah Louise Arnold, who were the builders of the very firm foundation of Simmons College on what was then not very firm ground — anticipation of the changes of the changing world.

It is to the world of which Boston is a microcosm that we owe our twofold responsibility, the world of liberal arts and industries. During this first half-century over twelve thousand young women have



*Simmons College today and the area*



# ... We look ahead.

been graduated from Simmons College into this world, and that they were trained to meet the needs of the changing world is accurate proof of the successful maintenance of a program that combines cultural and vocational education.

The ideals of Boston and of New England, the place from which in essence the College has sprung, are thrift, industry, and helpfulness. These are the qualities which John Simmons possessed. These are the qualities which Dr. Lefavour recommended to his first class in 1902. And these are the qualities which have sustained the ideal of an independent livelihood in fact and in spirit.

In fifty years, through two wars,

*that will be used for new buildings.*



*Evans Hall, typical of the new campus of the future.*



## *Today we are acquainting ourselves with*

through a depression, and through periods of swiftest change, Simmons has adapted and developed its capacities, and planned always for the future. For twenty-five years Miss Jane Louise Mesick has served as Dean, and for sixteen years Dr. Bancroft Beatley has served as President. During their administrations the early faculty has been completely replaced, the School of English has been established, the School of Social Work has been made a graduate school and the School of Preprofessional Studies instituted to take its place on an undergraduate level and to provide a wider scope of preprofessional studies. Placement service has been centralized, standards of admission and guidance have been revised and developed, the library facilities have been expanded and the library contains over 100,000 volumes.

From the original four schools and 125 students, the College has grown to include

*At Olde English Dinner seniors and faculty join in Christmas festivities.*

*At Stu-G open meetings we air our opinions and listen to others.*



*our college, our classmates, and our world.*



*Student-faculty teas are one of the many ways we meet our instructors.*

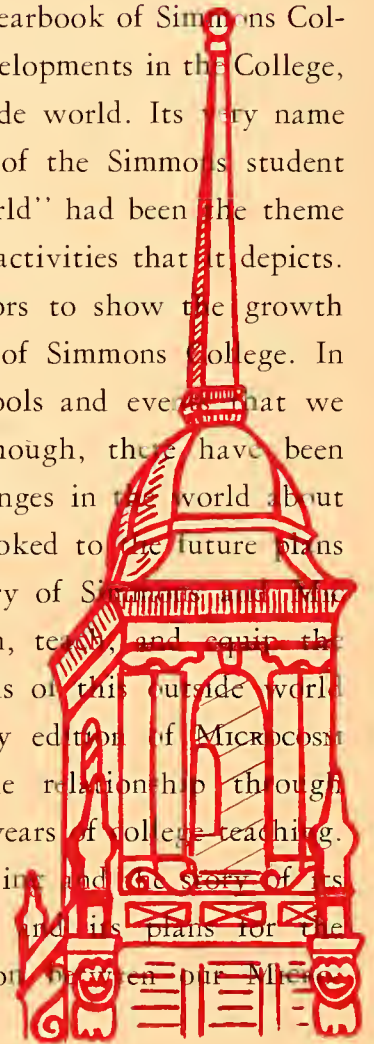
*NSA has proved a growing influence both among students on the Simmons campus and our relation to students in the country and the world.*

nine schools and over 1600 registered students from almost every state in the country and more than fourteen foreign countries. Extensive plans have been made to enlarge the outgrown buildings, to build a new library, a new science building, a social and health unit, new residence halls and refectory. These are some of the plans for the future, for the second half-century for which the work of John Simmons, Dr. Lefavour, President Beatley, Miss Arnold, Dean Mesick, of all the faculty and students, will bear more and richer fruit.



# 40<sup>th</sup> *Microcosm*

For the past forty years MICROCOSM has been the official yearbook of Simmons College. During that time it has reflected the changes and developments in the College, its students, its curricula, and its relation to the outside world. Its very name was chosen at that time to express this relationship of the Simmons student to the world about her. "A little world within a world" had been the theme behind the series of yearbooks and the College and activities that it depicts. This year the fortieth volume in that series endeavors to show the growth and changes that have ensued during this period of Simmons College. In many instances we find accounts of the same schools and events that we read of in the first yearbook. In many other, though, there have been changes and additions that were required by changes in the world about the college. And in some cases we have even looked to the future plans of Simmons. But throughout the whole history of Simmons College we find the same interest and ideal to train, teach, and equip the Simmons girl to meet the problems and needs of this outside world of which she is a part. In this anniversary edition of *Microcosm* we have attempted to show this whole relationship through forty years of a yearbook and forty-seven years of college teaching. We have told of the history of its founding and the story of its growth, the awareness of its changes and its plans for the future. And above all, the correlation between our *Microcosm* and the outside world.





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There are now thirty-seven Academy and the club has great expectations classmen will soon swell the ranks.

Officers for the year were: Lamb; Secretary, Lillian Sa Sharcoff; Junior Represent Senior Representative, J

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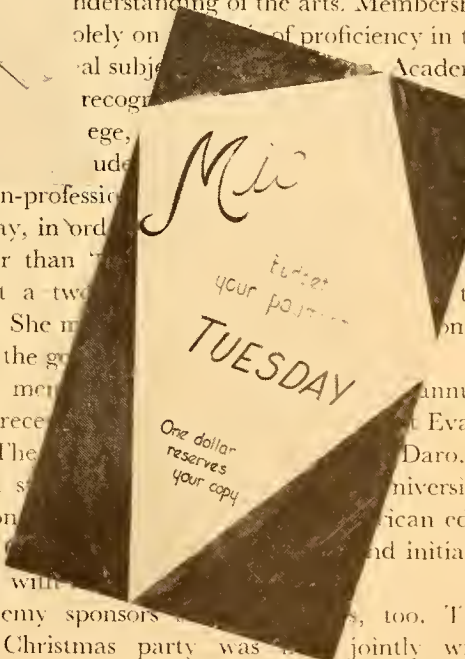
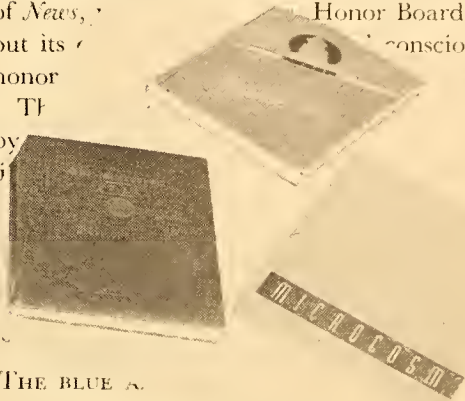
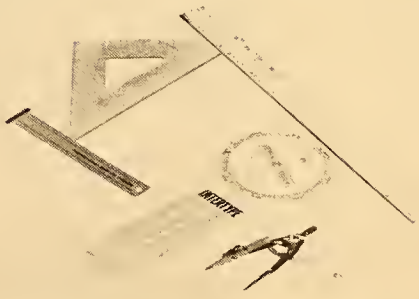
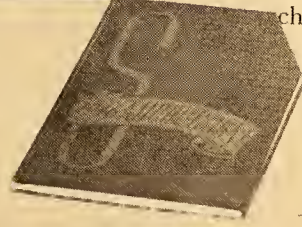
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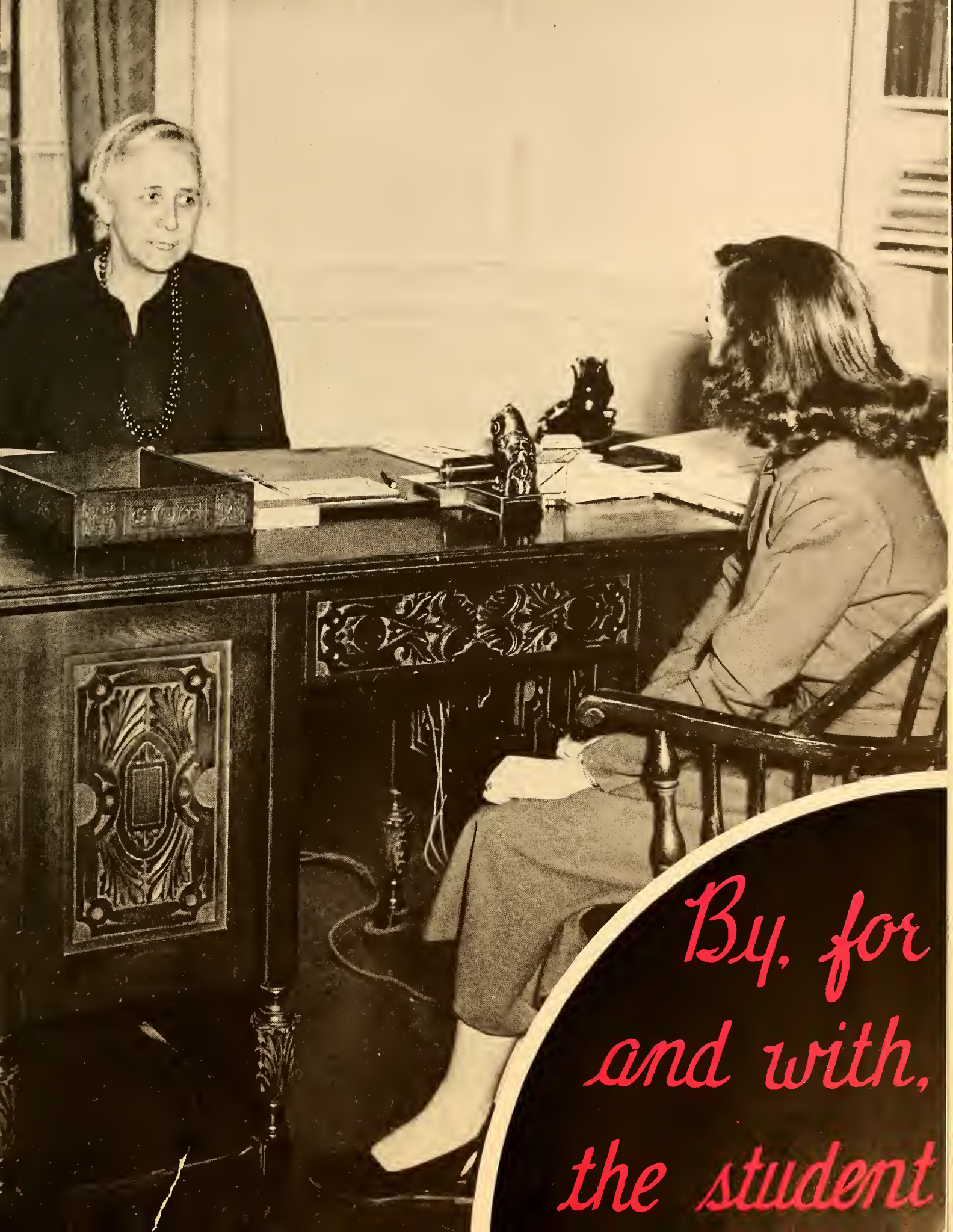




ometime in her four years at Simmons the average student becomes aware of the awe-inspiring term "administration." It may be at the time during orientation week of her freshman year when the President or the Dean address the incoming class—or it might be when the President of Student Government or the Chairman of Honor Board explains the system of self-government by the student at Simmons or the responsibility of the Honor System. But through her four years at College each student is reminded of the guiding hand in back of her. A conference with the Dean or with the Guidance Director, a talk with the Placement Director in her senior year before she leaves Simmons to go on to work. All these help to tie the Simmons girl in closer relationship with the administration of the College. The Stu-G open meetings let her know what is going on in the Council and what plans are being made that will affect her and future students. Even after she is graduated, the Alumnae Office and the *Review* keep her in touch with the College and her classmates. In her four years at College each student comes to realize the warm, human, and lasting friendship that is Simmons.



*The front of the building was still the same when students and faculty walked in to class in the morning many years ago.*



*By, for  
and with,  
the student*

## *Ever ready to counsel and guide us,*



*Dean Mesick, retiring in June, 1949, the very best friend we have at Simmons.*

From the students' point of view the administration of the business of Simmons College is a formidable job done with admirable suavity, and this over-all impression is created only because of the individuals who are the Officers of Administration.

We must say good-by this June to Dean Jane Louise Mesick, who has announced her retirement after twenty-five years in office. Officially Miss Mesick is Dean, but unofficially to every girl with trouble or triumph she is friend and counselor. Miss Mesick's absence will be keenly felt.

Before President Bancroft Beatley came to Simmons in 1932 he was associate professor of education in the Graduate School of Education of Harvard University. This superior academic background combined with his understanding, as a parent and a teacher, of student life makes President Beatley's

*Mr. Batchelder watches one set of books and our librarians another.*



*we find and welcome friends as freshmen...*



*Miss Clapp and Miss Hanson make sure we put our training to work.*

major task of coordinating the academic, administrative, and social aspects of the College a secondary one from the students' viewpoint. We know President Beatley not as the executive force on the second floor, but as the one to go to for advice and active help in student projects, and for understanding and solutions of student problems.

President Beatley is assisted in the great job of coordinator and executor of Corporation and College policies by Vice-President J. Garton Needham. Dr. Needham is in close touch with students through his position as professor of psychology.

Dr. George Nye Steiger, as Dean of the Graduate Division, follows the progress of many students through their four undergraduate years and beyond, to their study in the library, social



*President Beatley, as enthusiastic about Simmons girls as he is about trains.*

work, nursing, and other fields in which graduate work is provided.

Guidance during these four years and policies of admission are very capably administered by Miss Doris M. Sutherland, and with the approach of graduation

# *The administration who have a watchful*



*Miss Sutherland who interviews us before we enter Simmons and helps shape our studies through four years.*

Miss Anna M. Hanson attends to the perennial questions of jobs, qualifications, and wages, as Director of Placement.

Financially, Mr. Richmond K. Bachelder is at the helm, and his staff complies with student demands, from making change for candy bars to auditing club treasurers' accounts.

Dr. Marjorie E. Readdy is our doctor whose patience matches her patients and whose sincere attention to each individual problem makes a visit to her office a pleasure.

Registration each year has been Mrs. Margaret K. Gonyea's big-

*Miss Wry to guide; Mrs. Gorsk, and Dr. Readdy to check; the Registrar's Office to keep check.*



*eye and a very sympathetic ear.*



*Always an answer from M. LaPorte, help and aid from Mrs. Chapman and Miss Hewitt.*

gest headache, but we've never seen her with a bottle of aspirin, or without her famous smile. Then when registration is over and done for the last time we're alumnae, and Miss Helen L. Deacon keeps us in touch with each other.

Before or after graduation Miss Marie LaPorte, with those lovely flowers on her desk, takes care of our questions and our phone calls; and Miss Frances J. Weaver, with more lovely flowers in the lunch-room, takes care of our perpetual appetites.

If we want publicity, and who's ever refused it, Miss Pauline A. Sidman is the woman to see, in her Office of Public Relations. And if

we need books we have two very pleasant choices, Mrs. Helen M. Bradstreet's Book Store, or the libraries, whose staff, directed by Kenneth R. Shaffer and Miss Margaret J. Arnold, will find any book you ask for, whether it's right under your nose or among the overflow in the New England Deposit Library.

Over on campus Miss Ruth H. Danielson and Mrs. Frank Cooper complete the administrative picture as directors of residence who smooth the emotional and social rough spots of dorm life.

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# *Faculty and Staff: Together they spell*



*Joe Fink — St. Nicholas for the day.*



*Miss Granara, our favorite woman instructor.*

*Lunchroom Line-up.*



*Cafeteria Causerie.*





# *help, aid and entertainment . . .*

The first adjective that pops into a Simmons girl's mind when you mention her faculty to her is "friendly," for in her four years at Simmons she has found that no matter what the course, what the assignment, or what the problem, she can always count on her instructor for advice and cooperation. Whether it is in the conference rooms or in a private office the men and women of the faculty are Sally's best friends during her four years.

From her first introduction to the members of the faculty at the freshman reception to the last good-bye after graduation, she has probably seen as much of the faculty outside the classroom as in it. Student-faculty teas offer one type of social get-together and back-step talks over a cigarette another. The annual softball game between the girls and the faculty show up their athletic prowess and it's not unusual for some wiry freshman to out-play one of her instructors in the ping-pong tournament held each spring.

And where would her date see her favorite profs if not at a Simmons dance as they bow in the receiving line. Even as all Sallies know "music hath charm" when heard at *Pops* with her soc. 10 instructor and classmates.



*Our Favorite Prof — Mr. Sypher — We knew he was good but did he have to use three hands?*

*Joe Fink — everybody's helper.*



*Which one has the puppet?*

# Not just a list of



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Arizona Becomes State;  
Forty-eight States Now  
Honor System A Success

*From the tea*



*Miss Mesick entertains...*



*Vaughn and Salsgiver watch...*



*And Tony just waits.*

## *table to the baseball diamond.*

More behind the scenes but always ready to help our Simmons girl in a time of need are the members of the staff at Simmons. A helpful word from a department secretary or a conference with a class assistant smooths the four years along. And when our ski-minded Sally comes back with a broken leg or ankle Tony is always ready to ride her to the fourth-floor library in the elevator.

If there is a movie that has to be shown in the lounge at 4:10 all Simmons girls know that Howard will be there to see that it is run off on time and if a Christmas party without a Santa Claus looks like a near disaster—Joe Fink can supply the missing costume.

In spite of the fact that the average Sally can't see how her faculty could function without her, they manage to have their annual Christmas party for the children of the staff and faculty, and even the faculty wives have formed from the instructors' club.

But as usual the girls have the last word and at senior-faculty supper in April they announce their favorite professors. (This is the night that the male instructors leave their wives at home.) Miss Ina Granarra and Mr. Wylie Sypher were so named by the Class of '49 at a gathering before graduation.



*Miss Danielson plays and the faculty marches.*





*Eleanor Tufts, President*

The first student organization at Simmons College was formed in 1902, called the Student Guild. This was the seed of the Student Government of 1949. Every student in the College was automatically a member of the Guild, which operated in chapter divisions of twenty-five girls in each chapter. The executive council which directed activities included a president, secretary, treasurer, and four vice-presidents, one from each of the College's schools.

When the Guild joined the Women's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government in 1907 the problems of extending the branches of self-government were being met by committees such as the Council on Dormitory Government and the Committee on Student Conduct. These committees were without authority and could function only in an advisory capacity; yet they were typical of the methods used by other member colleges in the Association. It became increasingly apparent that precedents were inadequate, that a progressive system of student government must be developed within the college to meet the needs of the students of that college. This was the beginning of a liberal, inclusive student government at Simmons. By 1912 the College and the number of its clubs had so increased that a complete revision of the Guild's constitution and a redelegation of its authority

## *Our pride and respon-*

was planned. Chapter division of students was dropped; authority was vested in a Guild Council of the president and vice-president of each class, a graduate representative, presidents of the clubs, the chairmen of the committees on dorm government and student conduct, and presided over by the senior class president. This Council is, in effect, paralleled by 1949's Interclub Council.

The next year the Guild Council passed the ruling that a certain standard of grades was to be maintained in order to hold office in any organization; and in the spring of 1915, *Persimmons*, the first college magazine, was sponsored by the Council. That year the constitution was further revised; the Council was renamed Student Government Association; Stu-G president from then on was all-college elected.

By 1923 Student Government looked back on twenty years of progress and gradual extension of authority. The Stu-G constitution provided for council approval of new organization and the authority to grant charters to new, proved groups. Clubs were required to submit their budgets to Stu-G for approval at the beginning of each year and for an audit of accounts at the end of the college year. The fundamentals of maintaining a relatively

*The council meets to talk it over.*



## *sibility, Student Government.*



*Honor Board and Dorm Council settle matters of student discipline.*

high degree of self-government were quite well established, and during the following years Stu-G worked to develop and clarify the purpose of an honor system.

At the beginning of Student Guild in 1902 the need for an honor system was recognized, but the problems of its function and authority seemed almost insoluble. By 1906 students were given a trial; the June exams that year were unproctored, and each student signed the statement, "I have

neither given or received aid." This system apparently worked, but by 1911 a new plan was put into effect in an attempt to overcome the student's indifference and reluctance to report dishonesty. Each course voted on whether or not to accept the honor system for that particular course; one hundred percent affirmative vote was necessary for its acceptance.

Until 1931 this approach to a "system" of honor was used, with minor modifications. In 1931 individual pledges were discontinued. Every student admitted to Simmons College was automatically responsible to the Honor System. Signatures on the certificate of admission were not, and are not, required, but the very small number who have not signed the Honor System's pledge in the past eighteen years is proof of its justness and its liberality. During the 1930's Stu-G strengthened this new Honor System and adapted it to dormitory as well as class regulations.



Women Suffrage Passed;  
States to Decide Issue  
Million for Endowment Fund



*The honorable Miss Jane Bond.*

## *We are Stu-G . . .*

This year Student Government Council started in September with the Workshop to coordinate the year's plans for student activities through clubs, committees, and publications. The plan to ask for volunteers before all student nominations was put into operation. A political forum, an all-college organization, was proposed early in the school year; its purpose is to integrate and strengthen political activity, assembly programs on current political questions, and to precipitate wider interest in community, state, national, and international governments. Temporary officers were elected to a provisional executive board; representatives of the political forums of other colleges were invited to speak at Stu-G open meetings, the proposed Forum constitution was posted on Stu-G's bulletin board. By February, Forum was ready to be voted on, and during the two days of balloting an overwhelming majority of the students ratified the Constitution and the Forum became a major branch of 1949's Stu-G.

*Christmas formal means a knockout*



*May Day means the standouts.*





# *The sum of its parts, a part of the total.*

In December, just before the Christmas weekend of Compets, Christmas Pageant, Glee Club Vespers, Stu-G Formal, and Olde English Dinner, Simmons Student Government was hostess to the Greater Boston Student Government Council. At this meeting, with representatives from twenty-six Boston colleges, Eleanor Tufts was elected chairman of the Greater Boston Council; and out of this and later meetings of the Council came the serious realization of how much greater in many respects is the self-government of Simmons students than that permitted in other colleges, both in Boston and in the rest of the country.

This realization underscored the Christmas festivities that are traditions sponsored by classes, clubs, and Student Government; it was the theme that accompanied subsequent Stu-G activities. The traditions like Bib Party, Pops Night, Field Day, Junior Welcoming Committee, Hall Table, May Day, and the innovations that included this year the student production of *H.M.S. Pinafore*, Stu-G

Workshop, the library-loan plan, the toy drive, and Forum, are important in themselves.

But these and all the other activities that have added immeasurably to the academic and professional areas of college life assume much greater importance as indications of the scope and security of individual and group responsibility Simmons students have attained in forty-seven years. Responsibility, respect, and freedom become synonymous when applied to students governing themselves through their own Student Government.

*Something doing every day of the week for Ellen Manning.*

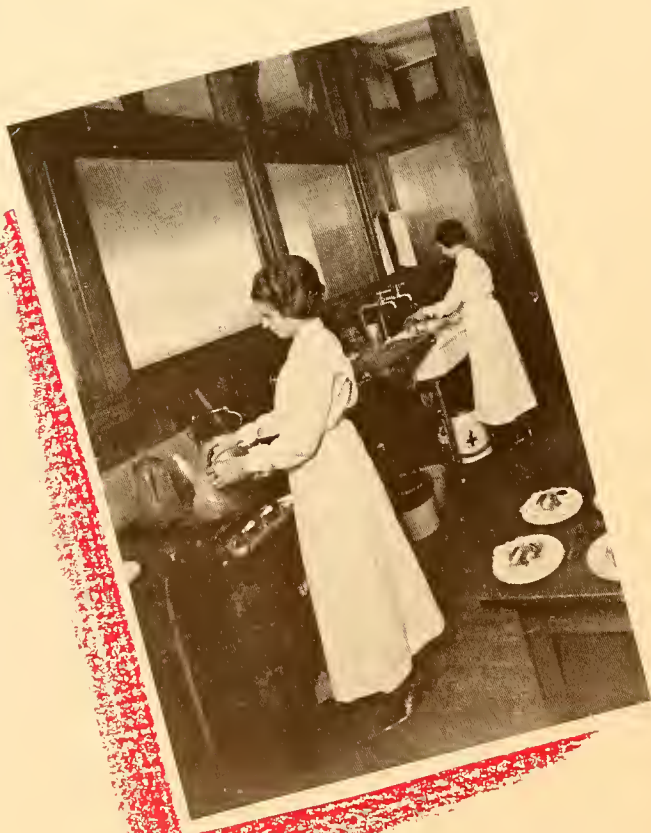


*The V.P.'s talk it over, Jeb Black, Jane Buxton.*

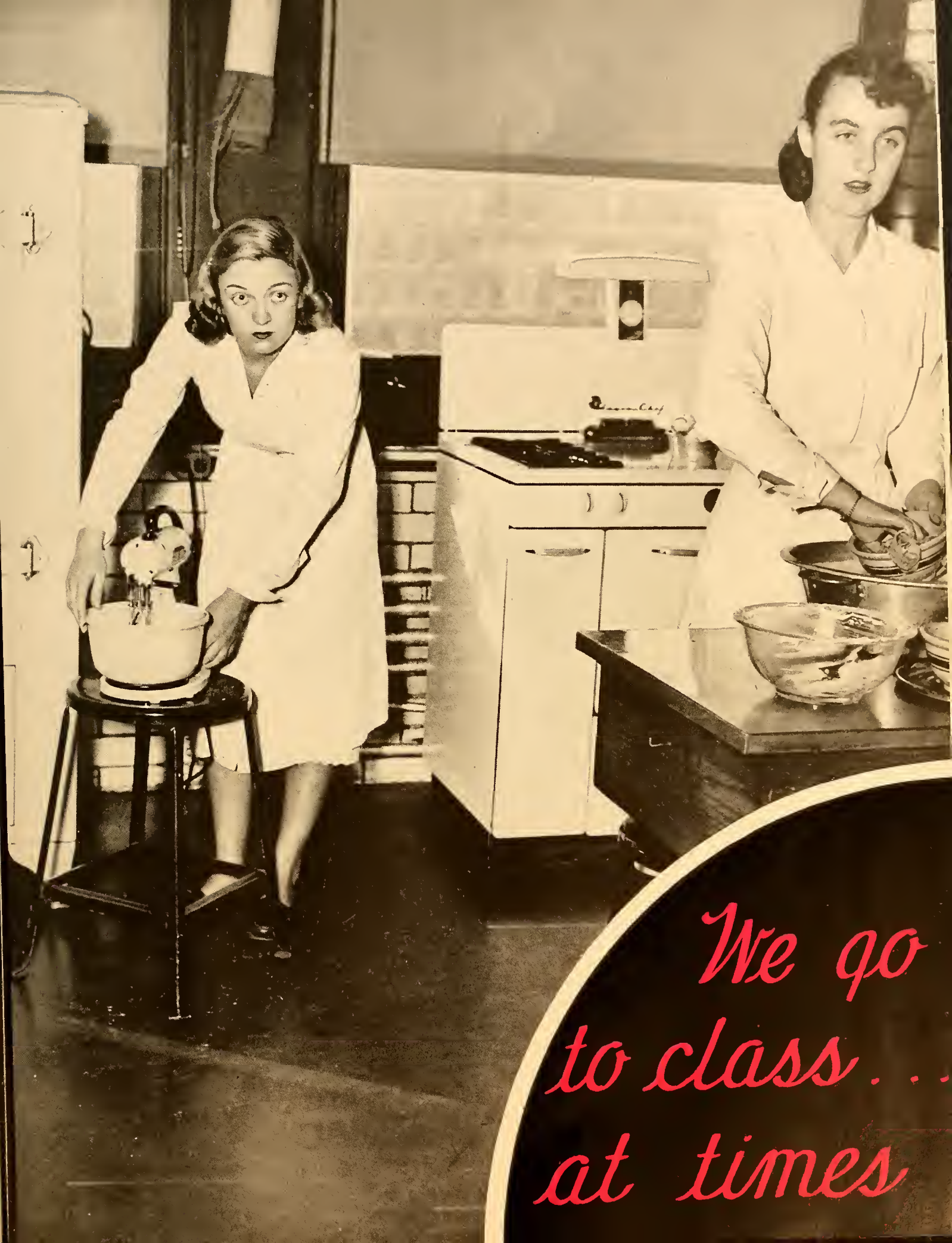




Simmons College was founded to enable young women to gain an independent livelihood just fifty years ago and in the ensuing time the College has endeavored to fulfill that wish of John Simmons. Various schools have been added and developed as times have changed and needs became apparent, and so today the girl entering Simmons has before her a wide range from which to choose her career. The training that Simmons offers is unique in that it gives a college student a liberal arts background and a training in a professional field as well. Many of the graduates each year go on to do graduate study and many others start out to work immediately. But they always have the interest of Simmons and their particular school at heart and year after year offer suggestions towards improvement, expansion, and new possibilities. Part of the training in the professional fields comes when each senior goes out on practice work for two weeks of her senior year and becomes acquainted with conditions and possibilities in her field of interest and work. Each year girls return to College with reports of just how valuable their training has been. Simmons girls are confident that when they graduate they have the best training they can get, the best faculty, and the best of advice.



*Times have changed and methods of teaching as well as cooking.*



*We go  
to class...  
at times*

# *There's more to business than Gregg and a*

Just as Louise Randall Pierson of *Roughly Speaking* fame, many other girls came to Simmons business school in 1903 to learn to be independent. Daring young ladies, these, and ambitious. With the guidance of Edward H. Eldridge, the school's first director, they studied not only English, languages, history, science, and commercial law and geography but were introduced immediately to the 'booms and depressions' of the secretary's day — typing and shorthand.

By 1949 standards, the jobs open to these early graduates were discouragingly limited. The girls, well-educated and equipped for competition in the world of prejudiced business men, personified Simmons' anticipation of women active in industry, art, and science, and had some rather tough pioneering to do those first few years.

An extremely high degree of proficiency was required in typing and shorthand for graduation. There were instances in which, regardless of outstanding ability in other courses, a student's deficiency of a fraction of one per cent in typewriting was the basis on which the early directors refused to recommend that student for graduation. Some measures were taken to circumvent this rigidity without sacrificing its purpose, a meticulous and challengeable reputation for the school's graduates; for example, in 1922 the basic accounting course was



*Mr. Paul Salsgiver, director of the school.*

*Lois Wolf rolls them off.*

*Now what do you suppose that would mean?*

## *carriage throw...Ec and Spanish count too.*



*"If you want to learn to type, enter Simmons, little girl; you can't go wrong."*

offered for juniors as well as seniors, and advanced accounting and statistic courses were offered as an alternative for senior shorthand and typing courses. In spite of, or perhaps because of, these extremely high expectations of the school its registration during the second decade of the college comprised 46 per cent of all degrees granted.

The business school points up perhaps more clearly than any other school the increasing trend toward a firmly established place for women in positions of executive responsibility. Of course the shift from being something handy around an office, along with an eraser and a dictionary, to a position as director of public relations, or managing her own business was not done entirely by the throw of the carriage. Emphasis upon academic courses has never been lessened. Balance, equation, is important in much more than statistics and accounting, and this has been a guiding principle of the school's directors. Mr. Paul L. Salsgiver, present director, points to the catalogue as an eloquent statement of the place in business the graduate of 1949 may fill — medicine, science, diplomacy, inter-American commerce, advertising, personnel, and more to which, roughly speaking, the typewriter is only one key.

### **BUSINESS SCHOOL**

Scribunal was organized in 1940 to give the students and faculty of the business school an opportunity to meet on a social basis outside the classroom. Membership in Scribunal is open to the upperclassmen, and speakers for the meetings are chosen to add some of the incidentals of secretarial training in a strictly social setting. This year the November meeting featured an Avon representative, demonstrating the effective use of cosmetics, and in March there was a meeting at which flower arrangements for home and office were exhibited.

And to prove that even a business school girl's mind isn't strictly on business we held a joint meeting in March with home ec and English clubs, and learned "how to plan a wedding."

Purely social meetings included the Christmas party with Ellen Richards club, and in May we revived an old club activity, the Scribunal banquet.

**Bloody Sunday in Moscow  
Czar Grants Constitution  
Glee Club at Jordan Hall**

# *Pica wise and point foolish, English school*

The School of English was founded as an educational experiment in 1930 by Dr. Robert M. Gay in recognition of the fact that the "reading-writing" girl at Simmons College could be directed to fill a place unique in the woman's business world of the 1930's. In 1934 his first class was graduated prepared to work in an editorial office or publishing house, or prepared to teach.

Professional training for editing and publishing during those first years was based on a minimum of courses: Journalistic Fundamentals, Manuscript and Proof, Use of a Library, and Book Publishing and Magazine Journalism. These courses represented the primaries of technical acumen, as Dr. Gay's graduates proved their ability in the limited jobs of the time, larger responsibilities and new areas of publishing and editing were opened to Simmons-trained girls. New courses were added to the curriculum, others were revised, further advances into the technical fields were anticipated; and today an English school student has the opportunity to specialize in a program that affiliates with another school such as business or home economics, or in a particular direction within the English school. In 1945 the school was separated from the Division of Language, Literature, and the Arts and Mr. Raymond F. Bosworth became the Director of the school.



*The word you want is ... Mr. Raymond F. Bosworth,  
director of the school.  
And where would we be without Ginny?  
"If this were my project"; three seniors advise another on the  
Valz dilemma.*



*slaves over projects and papers.*



*Creative writing, 20,000 words and Boz's wit.*

The problem of apportioning academic and professional courses proved even more acute in the School of English than in other schools, as any type of literary work, technical or creative, necessitates a liberal arts background. Dr. Gay's basic pattern seems to have solved the problem very well; more than three years of language and literature, art and music, science, and the social sciences are required, with intensive training in editing and publishing skills during the third and fourth years.

Perhaps no other school has such direct contact with its professional field. First is the two weeks' practice work that each student has in her senior year. At this time each senior in the English school has the opportunity of doing work in the field of her choice whether it be book publishing, magazine editing, advertising copywriting, layout, writing, publicity or any of the types of work in the graphic arts field for which she is trained.

Apprenticeship on the staff of the newly reorganized *Simmons Review*, under the editorship of Miss Dorothy Williams, is another of the direct applications of the skills and knowledge that each English

school senior must demonstrate. The *Review* is published four times during the academic year and each girl works on one issue. At that time she is responsible for all the work that has to be done on her own articles: writing of material, organization of art work, layout, proofreading, and promotion. At the end of this training she has a complete picture of the entire workings of the magazine.

A third policy of the school brings the English school seniors in even closer relation to the outside professional field by the instruction of professionals. They are an editor, a layout artist, two journalists, a production manager, and an advertising manager who bring professional training to the classroom for practical application.

Titanic, World's Largest  
Ship, Sinks in Atlantic  
Sophs Hold May Day Fete

#### ENGLISH SCHOOL

# *Patterns and pastries, bio and bicarbonate*

Simmons girls, by nature, lead double lives, but Home Eccers are the original three-in-one girls. Not only do they get the professional and academic educations that all Simmons girls do, but they graduate with many a home-making talent tucked away under their caps and gowns.

Since home economics has always been thought of as a woman's field, it was among the original professional schools at Simmons. In 1902 the school was known as the School of Household Economics and was an outgrowth of the New England School of Housekeeping and the Boston Cooking School. In the early days the Home Eccers counted dust mops, carpet sweepers, and washboards as regular equipment, and spent countless hours in the kitchen cooking and re-cooking a dish until they could turn out a "perfect sample."

But home economics has changed in half a century and so has the Simmons School of Home Economics. Graduates are no longer limited to teaching positions or a few opportunities in lunchroom management. The goals of the students are broad and varied and the training they get has grown and developed with the changing demands in the home-economics field.

A student who emphasizes dietetics, nutrition,

chemistry of foods, institutional accounting, and management may find herself in a hospital diet kitchen or managing an institutional lunchroom. If her program is heavy with textile technology, physics, and math, she might be testing fabrics for durability and color fastness upon graduation. Or she might combine a program in home ec with one in English for journalism or article writing and thus be trained for writing on home economics for a woman's magazine, the household pages of a newspaper or for radio work on the same subject. Today's home ec girl could teach or do extension work, she could work in a food manufacturer's testing kitchen or she could design clothes.

Another and increasingly popular field is in child development and many Simmons seniors spend one semester at Merrill-Palmer in Detroit or in a similar school in Boston working along the line of child development and teaching.

The School of Home Economics has broadened its curricula so that students in other schools may take Home Economics 10, a course in family living and home management. The course was so popular when it was first given last year that it was offered both semesters of the 1948-49 year and was even then over-subscribed. The "non-home eccers" who

*Whatever girls should know . . . but cooking and sewing are only a part.*





# lead to the Home Ec degree.



*Diken Bjerke and Home Ec Club officers talk it over.*

*A tuck here and a pleat there.*

*Miss Elda Robb, director, helps plan a program.*



take this course are offered the same opportunity as the regular students in the school to live in Pilgrim House on campus for a period of eight weeks, having all the responsibility and fun of running the practice house that regular home ec girls have.

It is at Pilgrim House that the College operates the Nursery School and Simmons girls have the opportunity of developing an understanding of the behavior of children and the problems involved in their guidance. Girls in home ec often spend their summers working in allied fields that offer first-hand experience in the profession.

Home Economics Club is not only a social organ for the students in the School but it also serves as a contact with the professional field. When the club was founded in 1924 its purpose was to make the members conscious of being part of a professional group.

The first monthly meeting this year featured a demonstration of stenciling and textile painting. For the November meeting the club delved into the Simmons past with Dr. Kenneth L. Mark, former head of the School of Science.



## HOME ECONOMICS

# *The Librarians make merry, they have the*

The librarian of forty-six years ago was concerned mainly with giving casual, neighborly service in local libraries or with performing the endless classification, cataloguing, and other clerical work necessary in the large libraries. The librarian's duties in the early 1900's were so similar to those of a secretary that the library school was closely identified with the business school. The curriculum of the library school, however, has shifted repeatedly to adapt to the more than four decades of change in the profession of librarian.

Formulation of the first program for training librarians was in charge of Mary Esther Robbins, assisted by an advisory council of the heads of large libraries in the vicinity. Their program for 1903 spread the technical instruction of the prospective librarians over the four undergraduate years. A typical freshman struggled under the burden of cataloguing, library economy, typewriting, French, German, English, and hygiene.

Growing interest in the social and cultural facets of library work rather than the technical skills involved, required less time to be allotted to the technical courses, so that by 1908 the freshman year had become completely academic. The present plan, first outlined in 1918, concentrates all technical subjects in the senior year.



*Director Shaffer.  
Men yet.  
Cataloguing careers.*

*only men in the college.*



*Research, reading, reliability: the three r's of the library.*

*Barbar Bertelson, Carol Anne Prissey  
Dianne Slonim, Arthur Eagan, Jean Schmidt.*

To meet the growing opportunities for the library school graduate in business libraries, in research, in government departments or libraries, the student of 1920 was required to have four weeks of practice work, two weeks during the summer vacation before the senior year and two weeks during the senior year itself.

The demand for Simmons' library school graduates reached its all-time high in June, 1947, Mr. Kenneth R. Shaffer, present director of the school, points out, when there were at least thirty excellent jobs for each graduate of the school. Alumnae found positions awaiting them in the library divisions of the armed services and in government and allied agencies, which added to the impressive number of fields the librarian of 1949 may consider.

Future plans for the library school include a new curriculum revision. The school will be prepared to offer three unified programs: a general graduate program, a graduate program in special librarianship, and a four-year undergraduate program similar to the present one. The new program is but one step further in realizing the purpose of the school

of Library Science—to equip its graduates to fulfill significant, responsible parts in the modern world of social and technological progress.

The 020 on that poster on Poster Row is the Dewey Decimal classification number for library science, and the poster is no doubt announcing a 020 club meeting in the lounge, or one of the Thursday afternoon teas that have become a part of the pleasant informality of faculty and student relations. The club was organized in 1932 to provide a basis for more extensive social and professional contact between students, faculty, and outstanding members of the profession. This year the club has set two precedents: Mr. Arthur Eagan is the first of the school's men students to hold office in the club; and the traditional spring banquet was replaced by a picnic in May.

## LIBRARY SCIENCE

Roosevelt Now Reveals  
U. S. Coup in Panama  
Sanroma at Assembly

## *It would be a pleasure to be sick with a*

In 1916 an anonymous gift of \$4,000 was sent to Simmons College to pay the salary of an assistant professor of public-health nursing for two years. This gift precipitated the establishment of a program that in 1919 was officially (and for the first time publicly) called the School of Public Health Nursing. The school was supervised by Miss Anne H. Strong of Simmons, and maintained by the College and the Association; but it was not until 1933 that the school became free of financial complications and was absorbed into the new School of Nursing of Simmons College.

The program of the School of Nursing includes study both at the College and in Boston hospitals. A student enrolled in the undergraduate program spends two and a half years of the five-year term at the College. This period of study includes two, six-week summer sessions at the Peter Bent Brigham and Massachusetts General Hospitals.

In January of her junior year, she enters either one of these hospitals for a year of general clinical experience. In the following hospital year she spends five months studying pediatric and communicable disease nursing at Children's Hospital, three months in obstetric nursing at Boston

Lying-in Hospital, and another three months studying psychiatric nursing at McLean Hospital. A tea for the junior students and their parents, which will be held each year in November, has replaced the traditional capping ceremony. The students now will receive their caps automatically at the beginning of the freshman summer session when they first wear their uniforms.

Openings for a graduate of the School of Nursing are expanding rapidly as new branches of medicine are developed. The opportunities for specialization range from post-graduate work in industrial, psychiatric or orthopedic nursing to medicine or surgery. The Army and Navy Nurse Corps and the U.S. Public Health Service have created many new positions; the nurse of 1949 may go abroad in the government service, or become an air-line hostess.

Among important plans for the future is a proposed affiliation with the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, for experience in eye, ear, nose and throat nursing. Also, the School of Nursing hopes to give all its students some experience in nursery-school work. To keep up with the growing demand for post-graduate study, the N-IV program, or degree program for graduate nurses, is being ex-

*The caps come before the B.S.*



*Physics problems start nurses at the bottom.*



# *Simmons nurse to hold your hand.*

panded. More and more veterans and nurses in general are entering this two-and-a-half year course in recognition of the vital importance of a bachelor's degree in securing high positions in the nursing profession.

The Anne Strong Club is one of the older clubs at Simmons. It was organized in 1930 at the request of a group of nursing students who felt the need of a chance to meet fellow students and discuss their profession.

The club has always been run entirely by the girls within the Nursing school. The meetings are held once a month and students from affiliating hospitals are invited to them as well as the girls still studying at the college. Through these meetings, the club provides a link between the nursing school office and the students. Suggestions for changes in the curriculum and recommendations for improvements in the school program in general are discussed at meetings and taken to the head of the school for her consideration.

This year, the program committee scheduled speakers from the medical profession. These talks introduce new developments in the medical and nursing fields, and bring new opportunities for nurses to the attention of the students.

## NURSING SCHOOL



*Miss Lyndon McCarroll, director.*

*Dissection labs.*

*Plans brew better over a cup of tea.*

# *Prepro preps Sally for study after Simmons*

The student in the Preprofessional school at Simmons is a girl with ambition and foresight for she sees beyond her B.S. degree to graduate training in one of several professional fields. At Simmons she is getting the broad basic education in literature, history, language and the social and natural sciences which is a prerequisite to professional training in many fields.

It was in response to the requirement of graduate schools of medicine, social work and library science of a bachelor's degree for admission that the School of Preprofessional Studies was formed in 1938. This baby among the schools at Simmons holds a unique position when compared to the other schools within the College. Prepro does not offer technical training itself, but rather prepares for technical training on the graduate level. Vocational orientation is Dr. Harrison L. Harley's description of the school's work. Its aim, however, is the same as any of its fellow schools, the aim expressed in John Simmons' will: to educate young women for a useful and gainful role in society.

The program of the school is three-fold. Girls who plan to enter library schools take basic courses in economics, psychology, and sociology and choose electives that will best fit their professional interests. Courses in biology, chemistry, and physics for the



*Dr. Harley, prepro's guiding light.*

*They study lit, psych, ec, languages, and science.*

. . . many a potential Ph.D.



*A perennial favorite, psych with Miss Jones.*

future scientific librarian; more economics for the girl with her eye on a business library, child psychology and oral English for the prospective children's librarian and story-teller. Girls planning to enter schools of social work concentrate on the social sciences, history, economics, psychology, and sociology, electing courses in literature, music, and art to give them the broad background they will need working with people.

Since the requirements of medical schools are so varied, the Prepro girl who wishes to enter medicine, dentistry, nursing, or any of the allied fields plans her undergraduate program in accordance with those requirements. Education is another end toward which the Preprofessional school leads. Girls interested in teaching, especially social studies, science, and English, can plan adequate programs with Dr. Harley's aid and advice.

Prepro offers no special club for its students the way that many of the professional schools do, but the girl enrolled in the preprofessional school finds many outside interests to take up any free time she may have. Many of the girls have worked as vol-

unteer teachers in settlement houses in Boston and have found other outside work in connection with their chosen field of study. Their names are on the membership lists of all the extracurricula activities at Simmons. Oftentimes they are able to find free period in which they can take a favorite course that is denied to their sisters in the other schools because of technical requirements and for this reason are often the envy of other Simmons girls.

Prepro girls with their goal clearly in view and with Dr. Harley's capable guidance behind them will leave Simmons ready to start their professional training. Some of them will remain active Simmons students at the School of Social Work or the School of Library Science for the next year or two. The others will be scattered among graduate schools throughout the country.

**Wilson to Force Draft  
Joffre Asks Troops Now  
New "PS" on Sale Monday**

**PREPROFESSIONAL SCHOOL**

# *Fashion focus . . . you can always tell a*

*Could be history of fashion.*

*A ready wit, Director Beckley.*

*Princesses at Prince.*



The Prince School of Retailing is not one of the younger Simmons schools—it was founded in 1905; yet academically retail education is the child of this half-century. When Mrs. Lucinda Wyman Prince started a kind of Susan B. Anthony crusade against long hours and short pay for shopgirls it was with social service rather than education in mind. Education was her pass key; a good social and economic position for the shopgirl was the treasure. At that time, and for several years following, the employee's needs were the primary consideration, since salesgirls were often payed as little as one dollar a day for eight and ten hours of work.

Mrs. Prince believed these conditions would be improved if the efficiency of the salesgirl was improved. She began a program for training saleswomen in 1905 in connection with the Women's Educational and Industrial Union; and slowly gained the cooperation of heads of large department stores; but few merchants were easily convinced that salesmanship was a thing that could be taught.

Although retailing was and is generally considered a woman's field, there were only limited places for women in executive positions before World War I; the teaching of selling methods was the largest



## Prince school girl or grad.

concession cautious Boston retailers would make for several years. By 1915, however, the year the program became the School of Salesmanship of Simmons College, this unprecedented plan of education in merchandise, store arithmetic, selling technics, and fashion promotion was established and proving Mrs. Prince's point that salesmanship could be taught in the classroom and the efficient salesgirl is an important figure in the business world.

Originally only college graduates were admitted to the school, renamed Prince School of Retailing in 1942, for the advanced courses in retailing and merchandising. In 1944 a program of undergraduate study was initiated; freshman and sophomore years are taken at Simmons, and professional retailing courses at Prince for the junior and senior years. A one-year program for college graduates leads to the degree of Master of Science.

Aware that preparation for practical work cannot be provided in the classroom only, the school includes in its program a six-week period of supervised store work during the Christmas season; and most students continue store work during the summer vacations.

Although the earlier emphasis was placed upon the shopgirl's needs, the current development within retail education and the retail business world underlines the importance of the basic issues of labor and management relations, profits and wages, private business and government controls, all deeply involved with the fundamentals of human rights, security, and happiness. Application of technical skills alone does not fulfill the role of a Prince graduate. Mr. Donald K. Beckley, director of the school says the future in retailing depends "upon having executives who can think beyond traditional procedures to basic causes." The mutual interests of management and personnel have become the focal point of the second post-war period of the century; and the Prince school girl is aware that, man's world, woman's world, labor's world, or management's, her place in the world is economically unique as of this century. Her goal is to make that place a useful one.

### PRINCE SCHOOL

*Morning coffee in the Prince lounge and a study of retailing.*



## *Scientific sojourn means hours of lab for our*

The School of Science in 1903 was the orphan of the College. Dr. Henry Lefavour's "Report on a Program of Orientation" introduced it as being justified under the purpose of John Simmons' will "for those who wish to prepare themselves for medical studies of advanced scientific work... for those who do not wish a college course involving the study of ancient languages... entailing little or no additional expense to the College." Dr. Kenneth L. Mark afterwards wrote: "We had visions of a female Institute of Technology." Extensive equipment was purchased, and the library was the equal of any other New England college. Although only four per cent of the student enrollment entered the science school, this four per cent had the very best individual instruction that was available.

For another reason the small enrollment proved an advantage; in the early 1900's placement opportunities for women in the scientific field were few. Most of the girls became teachers and some became research assistants.

Both world wars, however, proved a stimulus for the School of Science. With the number of men available for scientific jobs cut to a new low, women scientists were in greater demand than ever before. In 1919 the new field of hospital laboratory



*None other than Dr. Timm.  
Will it precipitate?  
Those hours of lab reports.*

## *hardest working Sallies.*



*Four long years of biology.*



*Marilyn Oberle, Veronica Aslanian,  
Ellen Richards Officers*

technicians opened up and for twenty years employed half of the science graduates.

Today, the orphan of the College has become one of the important schools. Dr. John A. Timm, director, says the number of hours in the courses are prodigious; that it has become almost a college within a college, for the science school branches out in many directions, each student specializing in one or another branch.

The opportunities for placement are now almost unlimited. Graduates are bacteriologists, medical technicians, biologists, chemists, literature research workers, and teachers. Last year a new program in Physical Therapy was offered for the first time, the school working with the Children's Hospital, the Massachusetts General Hospital, and the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. This year a valuable program in Orthoptics has been started in affiliation with the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary.

In May, 1920, a group of biology seniors met at Professor Curtis Jillard's home in Wellesley and organized the Ellen Richards Club, the first tech-

nical school club in the College. The name, Ellen Richards, is that of the pioneer woman scientist of America, and it still symbolizes the ideal of the Ellen Richards Club member today.

The purpose of the club was to promote interest in the sciences, and to cultivate good fellowship between those specializing in the sciences. That purpose is still being met in 1949.

Membership was open originally only to juniors and seniors in the science school and later was extended to all students in the School of Science.

Under the direction of Marilyn Oberle, club president this year, many interesting meetings with discussions of scientific subjects and with guest speakers were held.

**Lenin Flees to Finland  
Europe on Knife Edge  
Dr. Gay Publishes Book**

**SCIENCE SCHOOL**

## *Strictly for grads, but one of our best known*

Simmons School of Social Work was the first of its kind in the country at the time of its founding. The commonly accepted method of training workers for "philanthropic undertakings" was apprenticeship, and the College, recognizing the importance of more adequate and progressive methods established the third independent school for social workers in the country, and the first school to offer four years of study in this field. For sixteen years Dr. Jeffrey R. Brackett served as director, assisted by Miss Zilpha Smith, and both are recognized as outstanding pioneers in the education of social workers.

The School has developed during its forty-five years from a four-year undergraduate department of Simmons into a strictly graduate program of studies. In 1904, the year of its founding, Simmons and Harvard University worked together to maintain a school for the "study of charity, correction, neighborhood uplift... and social problems by practical methods"; during the twelve years this affiliation lasted the graduate students' and the seniors' programs were the same, involving technical courses, supervised work in an accredited agency, and a thesis in the chosen field, whether neighborhood, family, or industrial relations.

After the first world war revisions in the curriculum echoed an increasing progress within the profession. The scope of the social worker was broadened to include medical, psychiatric, recreational, and "Americanization" work. The Young Men's and Young Women's Christian and Hebrew Associations are major developments of this Americanization program; through these and similar organizations professionally trained units of men and women worked to give immigrants of the war a balanced perspective of this country's arts, science, and industry.

The local charitable bureaus were still largely managed by Boston's "aristocracy", but the position of the people the School's graduates worked with was aligned by the greater scope of postwar social work. The range of fields in which social work was vitally needed pointed up the individual within these fields. The range of differences within any given group was recognized to be greater than the range of differences between groups, and during the postwar flux attention was shifted to the individual in relation to his own environment. Plans were scheduled for research in the adaptation of social work to other areas such as law, economics, and personnel; and by 1936 the program of four-

*The studies are hard but the sense of service great.*



*and most popular schools.*



*Comparing notes on field work.*

*The genial Miss Hardwick.*

*Future Masters study hard.*



year undergraduate study was withdrawn, and the school operated only at the graduate level.

The two-year program that began during 1936-1937 leads to the degree of Master of Science. First-year students work mainly in basic courses of philosophy and principles of social work, such as Government and Social Work, and Principles of Human Behavior. Field work begins this year and continues for many through the summer. Second-year programs are planned for advanced work in special fields of medical, social, community, or psychiatric research; field work continues. Candidates for the master's degree are given an oral examination upon completion of these two years.

Becoming the woman she wants to be is the goal of every Simmons graduate, and becoming a woman the world needs is the natural goal of the School of Social Work's graduate. It may be significant that the postwar periods of the twentieth century have precipitated social work and workers into greater, more sensitive areas of living. It is vitally significant that, in spite of urgent needs, rigid standards of excellence have continued and been extended, and the school's graduates are always able to meet these standards.

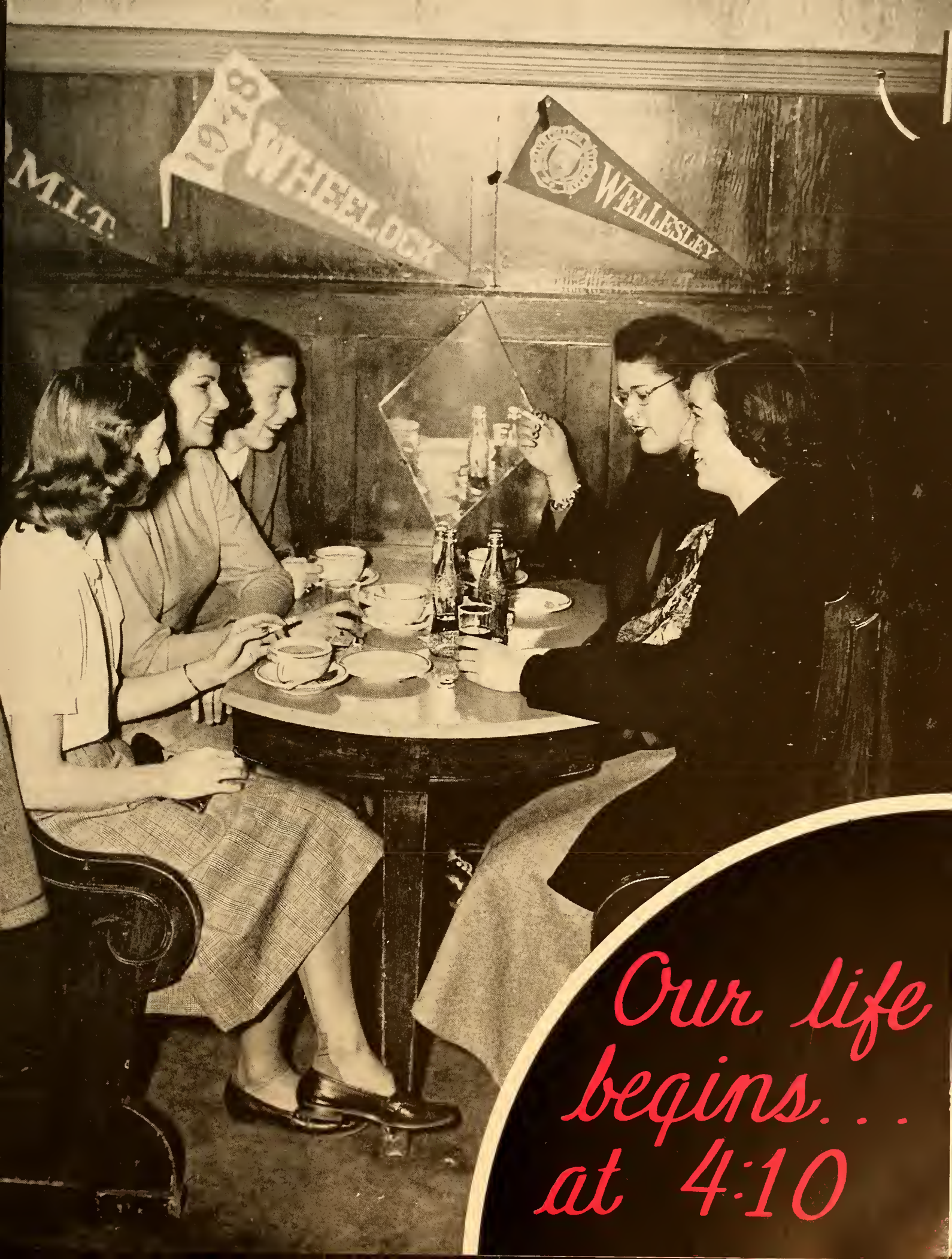
## SOCIAL WORK



ally Simmons has always been an active wide-awake college student interested in the world about her and interested also in having a good time while at College. Even when the first class entered in 1902 the Simmons girls liked an after-class cup of coffee or a lime phosphate. Today it's a Coke, but the same spirit of friendship still prevails. In order to facilitate an exchange of opinions, to better acquaint the prospective graduate with the work she will be doing when she leaves Simmons, to provide an outlet for the various talents and interest of the college student many extracurricula clubs and activities have been formed when the need for them became apparent to the student body. And when the interest or need died out other clubs and activities came along to take their place. Years ago the Simmons girl might have belonged to the mandolin club or she might have been interested in advanced religious thought and been an active member of the Unity Club. Today there is a political forum being organized, a Pan-American Club brings together those girls with a strong Latin-American interest and *News*, *Mic*, and the *Review* offer journalistic outlets. Whether in club meeting or a dorm room bull session Sally starts a second life at 4:10.



*We still sit on the back steps to study or to smoke, even as they did 30 years ago.*



1961 WHEELLOCK

WELLESLEY

*Our life  
begins...  
at 4:10*

## Academy and Arts

When Academy was founded in 1918 its purpose was to provide recognition of scholarship in "those courses of study which are of a liberal rather than of a technical character," and it was not, officially, Simmons' honor society until 1943. During the years between, requirements for admission varied from the original standard of fifty per cent A's in the "liberal" courses, which refers to languages, fine arts, and social sciences, to the present requirement of a 3.2 average in all studies for two years before appointment to the society.

The monthly meetings of Academy have usually national or international themes, and in the past have presented speakers from India, Germany, Argentina, Spain, from Harvard, from the F.B.I., from the United Nations. This year, in sponsorship with three other clubs, Academy presented a series of Maya Dreen films which won the international grand prize at the Cannes film festival.

The annual Academy reception for new members each Fall is a formal affair to which Academy members escort members of the faculty. Mr. Warren S. Tryon, former professor of history at Simmons, and Guggenheim Fellow, was guest speaker at the December reception this year.

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The English Club, organized with the help of Dr. Gay in 1933, had for its purpose the furthering of "interest in English as an art and a profession among the students of the School of English," and the provision of "opportunity for noted speakers to address the students on the particular problems in their field."

This year the club dispelled all notions of its ties to the English school by revising the constitution and sponsoring a contest to rename the club to indicate its scope more fully. Socially, the club invited Mr. Slonimsky to play at its first meeting, arranged with Hillel and Academy for the showing of psychological movies, organized a theatre party to "Troilus and Cressida." In March, together with 020 and others, English Club's thoughts followed the trends of spring in featuring a wedding consultant.



*Hawkes, Rannio, and Tryon.*

*Heller, Bell, Helman, and Purcell.*





# *Hablan Español, nous parlons Français*



*Lois Moran, Nayday Valldejuly, Pat Walsb.*

*Marjorie Lincoln, Helen Ryan, Alice Chakerian, Mary Massa.*

The Pan-American club at Simmons was formed to give American students an opportunity to learn about South America and to meet students from Latin America who are studying here. By arranging parties and obtaining speakers, many through intercollegiate cooperation, this attempt has been very successful. During the school year of 1948 and 1949 the club has been active, especially in working with other colleges. The club has been the guest of Harvard's Pan-American Club at many of its meetings. A Puerto Rican student from the Conservatory played Latin American carols at the Christmas meeting, one of the highlights of the club's calendar. According to tradition, Latin-American food was served, introducing some Pan-Ams to unusual kinds of fruits and pastries, and stimulating nostalgia for others. On January 14, the Simmons Pan-American club acted as host at the Pan-American Society, a center for inter-American relations. There were lectures during the spring by Latin-American students at Harvard, and a dance at the Hotel Commander ended the year with a click of castanets.

One of the few clubs to fuse two national cultural forces, Le Cercle Français performed double-duty during the war years. Traditionally the meet-

ings presented speakers such as Mme. Andre Morize, M. Gustave Ferrarri, and Mr. Ross Lockridge. The current of the war, its effects, were felt upon these themes of music, art, and literature, and Le Cercle acted as agent for more direct contact between students and French relief agencies, for discussions of the role of French women in the war, the work of the Résistance, the place of students in war relief work.

Now in 1949, looking sharp to the single-dutied customs of Le Cercle in peace time, Mr. Paul Kann as club advisor has guided activities toward broader considerations. A representative of the World Federation discussed the role of France in the United Nations; Le Cercle's Christmas party was for the children of a Boston neighborhood house, and Santa Claus had a French accent.

**Lindbergh Flies Atlantic  
In Non-stop Journey  
Fire in North Hall**



## Can you hit a high C?

Simmons girls have always liked to sing and Glee Club has been a going concern since 1908, when it was founded by twenty-four students, multiplied this year to forty-eight. It will keep growing too, as long as there are girls to sing and occasions for song.

During its long reign as Simmons's Musical Association the club has presented "Stabat Mater"

*Glee Club members Marge Clarke, Betty Riegel, and Betty Norberg practice while Sally Ashland plays piano.*



with the Harvard Orchestra; it has appeared on several radio programs; it has sung at the Women's College Club of Boston, and at Jordan Hall. At one time during the twenties one group in the Association was the Mandolin Club of fourteen girls and thirteen mandolins—the fourteenth Mandoliner played the cello.

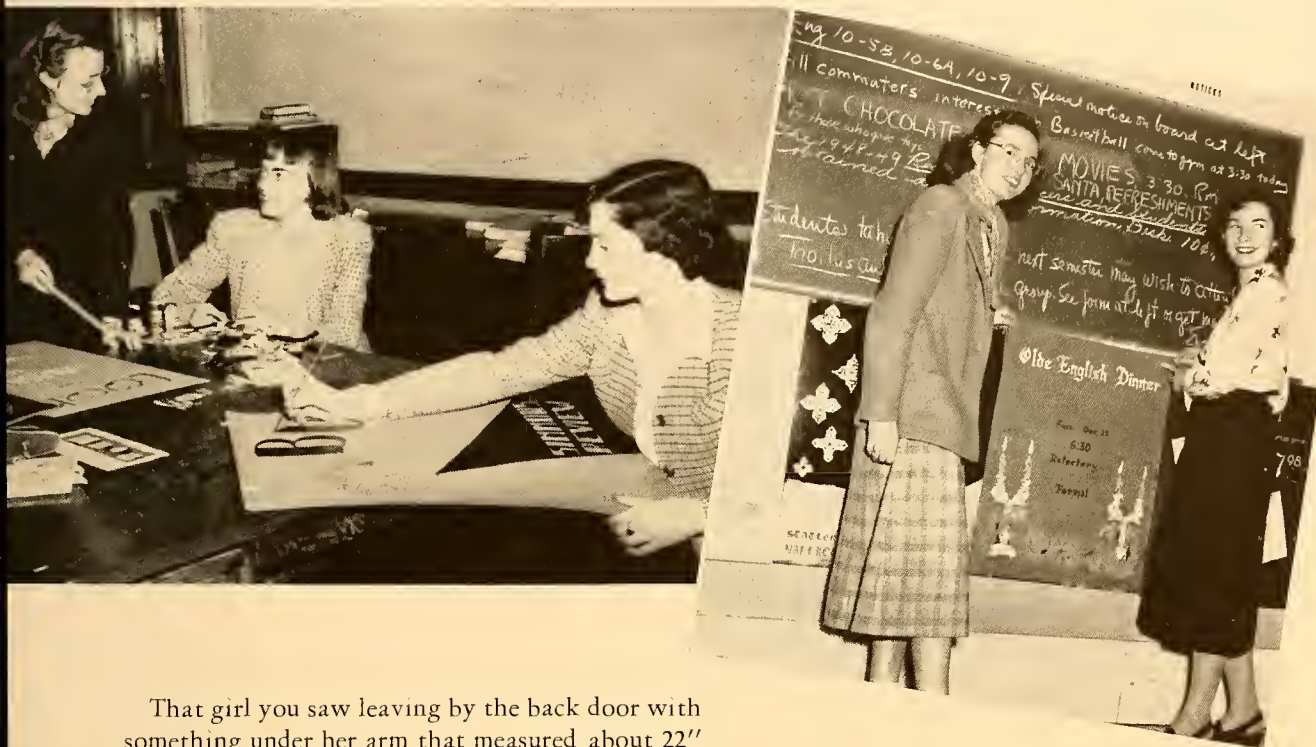
Glee Club is closely connected with several Simmons traditions. The annual Christmas Vesper Service at Saint Paul's Church in Brookline, which was held on December 12 this year, is among the loveliest traditions. Other Glee Club annuals are its appearances at the Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises. And the Bluettes, a glee club within the Glee Club, presented their song, "Club '49," at the Senior Prom in March.

Then there was the vesper service at Fort Devens on December fifth, and the joint concerts with M.I.T., Worcester Tech, and Babson that dotted the spring. But who could neglect the simple Monday rehearsals in the assembly hall! Under the direction of Mr. Wilmer T. Bartholemew, and with everyone working hard, the spirit of cooperation makes the rehearsals just as pleasant as the concerts.

*Christmas pageant is only one of the traditions Glee Club sings at.*



## Or do you paint in rhythm?



That girl you saw leaving by the back door with something under her arm that measured about 22" by 28" was not taking the social studies maps from Mr. Rankin's office. She wasn't stealing the blotters out of 223, either. She was just going home with a commission. If you were real sharp the next morning you would have noticed her new poster on Post-R Row.

Poster Committee is about the busiest group in the school, working at a sustained rate from September to June, with booms but no depressions in its business. The chairman automatically becomes Censor of Creations for the Corridors, keeps the corridor announcements crisp and current, and keeps the records of who made which posters, so that in May members collect wages that are proportioned according to the number and size of their commissions.

There is an annual contest at the end of the year at which all the posters are assembled and judged, and Poster of the Year is chosen. The Committee's calendar isn't always bursting with business appointments. There comes a pause in the year's occupation that is known as the artist's hour, when the poster painters go out for their annual dutch-treat supper.

*Ellen Gould, Doris Raunio, and Barbara Covin paint posters before Ellen and Barbara place them on poster row.*



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## NEWS CELEBRATED



Al Grant of the CRIMSON PRESS Staff making up page two of the Simmons NEWS at the press. Elsie Frabotta and Ginger Bown of the News Technical staff check page proofs before the page is printed Wednesday. Staff members puzzle over their stories on Tuesday afternoon in NEWS Office.

### NEWS' Technical Staff Puts Paper Every Wednesday at Crimson Print

The Simmons News as it appears each Thursday is the product of a number of staffs, but it is the technical staff under the direction of Joycelyn White which is responsible for the final proofing and composition of the paper.

After the stories are written and checked by the editors they are given to the technical staff on Tuesday afternoons. This staff in turn writes the headlines for them. Headline writing takes special talent and training to state the meat of an article in two or three lines that are further restricted by a certain character count.

By 4:30 on Tuesday all the copy and heads are ready for the printer and are set in galleys at the Crimson Press in Cambridge.

Wednesday morning a member of the staff goes to the press and proofreads these galleys, checking against original copy and making final corrections in grammar, punctuation and names.

The next step is to make up a dummy layout of the forthcoming News. Blank pages the same size as News are fitted with copy and headlines as they will appear in the

final page form. The technical editor and rate plan to follow the page with the plan of placing extreme right second lead column. Other correspondents in much the new page 1 two is save the editor such as the notices and section. For ads.

### NEWS FEATURES PRO-CONS ON CONTROVERSIAL ISSUES

During the past year NEWS has featured several pro-con articles on various controversial subjects, concerning both the immediate college policy and national and world problems. This feature has given more students an opportunity to express opinions on such subjects and has presented many facets of opinions. Most popular have been those on the proposed student activities fee raise and those on current and highly argued political issues.

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## 25TH YEAR

### Glance at Old NEWS Provides Sly Laugh at Former Sallies

Twenty-five years ago, an unlined 8½ by 11 sheet of paper of a mimeographed question mark and a half page of news, circulated through Simmons. Both question mark and copy requested the classes to submit names for this Monday bulletin which was little sister to the monthly Simmons Review.

By November 4, 1923 the fifth issue of this bulletin had a title—The Simmons News. The bulletin had increased to three pages, and included club, tea and class notices and the cast of "competes." After only two months of existence NEWS was printed for the first time in January of 1924. At that time it had grown to a four page, notebook size paper, complete with photographs, announcements, a list of staff members, editorial personal-experience articles and two advertisements.

Completely informal, NEWS adopted for the first dozen or so years, a humorous, almost gossipy writing style. As the number of pages increased, NEWS began to print "Cupid's Announcements" of engagements and marriages, as well as detailed reports of wedding ceremonies. Undergraduate verse and human interest articles appeared frequently.

NEWS increased and varied in size and quantity from a four-page paper smaller than the present NEWS, to a far larger paper containing six or to eight pages. The style in which the articles were written gradually became the more formal, standard newspaper style, and corresponds more closely to NEWS' present form.

(Continued on page four)



Emily Macy, Editor of NEWS, reviews the paper's accomplishments for the year.

### NEWS Widens Scope And Revamps Former Constitutional Plan

"The most striking changes in NEWS this year have concerned its administration," Miss Emily Macy, editor, revealed today. "A completely revised constitution clarifies the duties of each officer, department head and staff member. The result of this revision is the smoother functioning of the paper even in spite of the absences of any of its officers," she continued.

The new constitution explains more fully the purpose of NEWS, its attempt to maintain a spirit of good fellowship among students, its effort to keep them in touch with college life and its desire to cultivate student awareness of the economic, social and cultural events of the community and the world.

NEWS bases its coverage on the idea that the paper belongs to the student. In inter-college policy NEWS has tried to take stands which will be most advantageous for the majority, aiming for increased student interest in these subjects. It has also fostered discus-

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## *Our Mic began with forty . . . A*

Innocent as only new staffs can be, the staff of Mic '49 discovered last May that their book was the fortieth volume of a series started in 1909, just ten years after the college was founded and only three years after the first class graduated from Simmons. From that day on, more time was spent on research into the history of the College, its schools, clubs and activities than perhaps any other single phase of its production.

In the fall, after the initial planning and theme had been decided on and the layouts made, the girls in the Editor's Room discovered that they had more than a tradition of forty years to live up to, for the 1948 edition of MICROCOSM had been awarded the All-America rating in national competition,

the highest award possible for a yearbook to receive in the country.

The literary staff under the direction of Helen Ryan immediately set to reading all possible accounts on the background and development of Simmons and found enough interesting sidelights on the College to more than fill one yearbook. At one time a course was given in landscaping, and radios and victrolas weren't allowed in the dorms. Chaperones were required on all dates and Student Government members couldn't smoke. But even as times have changed, so has our Mic. And in this fortieth volume of Mic we hope to tell of them.

Not only were the editorial researchers busy but the photographic staff was on the lookout for any old pictures that might be of use in picturing the College as it once was.

Picas, points, and proofreader's symbols had Marjorie Jolles busy for months. But not all the work was editorial and Muriel Franz as business manager spent her most worried hours keeping Mic in the black. To compensate for this the editor tried for months to find a red that was blue enough to match her favorite lipstick. Of course all the staff



*Mr. Valz who aids and abets and staff members Jones, Labovitz, DelVecchio and Jolles comment, criticize, and — work.*



*page from our book.*

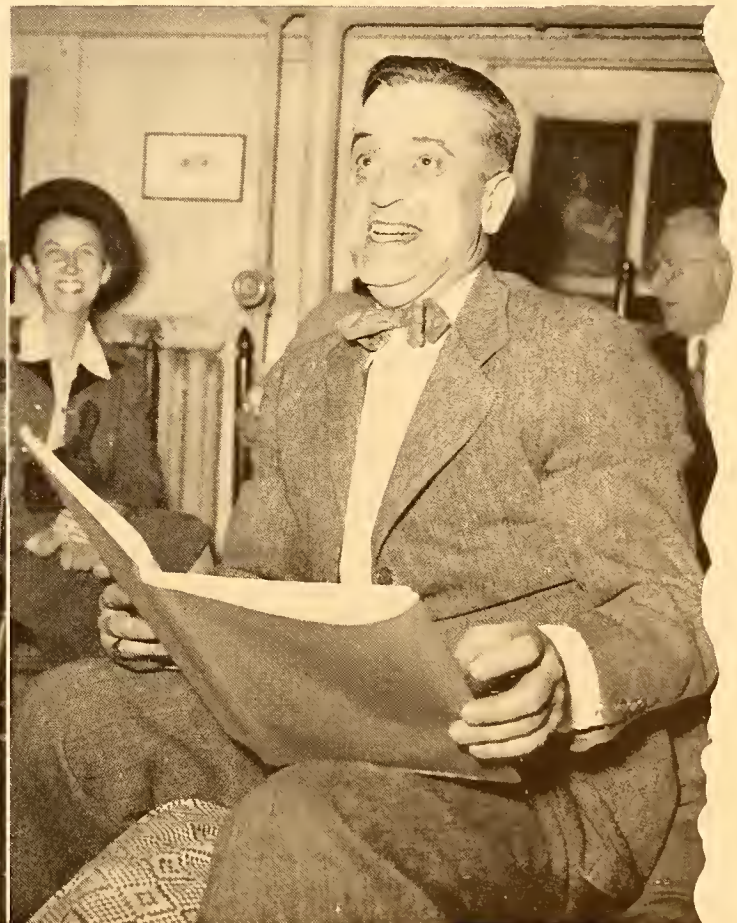
was confident that anyone would want a copy of this anniversary book, but it was Jean Erickson who had the problem of selling, sight unseen, this latest volume of *MICROCOSM*.

Towards January, it was possible to find technical advisor, Mr. Dino Valz, and the editor in the office almost any night of the week cropping pictures until midnight. The pace kept up through February and by the time practice work rolled around the whole staff was ready to go to Florida for a month. But even then nights were spent back at Simmons after a hard day at the office and page proofs were read and corrected and heads and captions had to be written:

Looking back on the year we think of our dance, the first all-college formal of the year and the king we crowned at the Somerset. We had numerous coffee hours during the year for the staff and to introduce the underclassmen who would take over *Mic '50*. And finally in May we announced our new staff and saw our new book for the first time at the annual banquet.



*Terry Benson, the ed, spent as many nights as days with Mic.  
Which shall we save and which shall we sell?  
Our own Boz bursts with pride.*



## *Simmons religious clubs promote tolerance*

The Greek Orthodox Club at Simmons was formed in March, 1947, and received its charter in October, 1948. The first president, Yvonne Hansley, organized the club in response to a growing desire of many students for knowledge of the Orthodox faith and to bring the different nationalities of the faith closer together, intellectually and socially. Speakers have been chosen with this purpose in mind, and the club considers that its attempt has been highly successful. Noted Orthodox clergymen have been its guests. One of the highlights of the club's history was a lecture with slides by President Conant of Harvard on great Orthodox churches of the Near East. President Conant's lecture was held as an open meeting, and the increasing interest in the club's activities was shown by the fact that sixty students were present. Only six attended the first meeting in 1947.

At County Fair last year the club's booth of pastries of the Near East was one of the busiest, and this year there have been several open meetings with speakers on the Orthodox religion. The club strengthens intercollegiate ties by joint meetings with Orthodox clubs from other colleges.

Hillel is one of the younger clubs here and it has all the vitality of its youth with some to spare. Six years ago a Hillel Foundation was established at Simmons to serve the Jewish community within the college religiously, educationally, culturally, and socially. Now Hillel is one of the few clubs to have weekly meetings and to publish its own newspaper on the campus.

This year Rabbi Helman had held informative and worthwhile classes every Thursday in 314. Members considered Conversational Hebrew, Psychoanalysis of Religion, Jewish history, and the Role of the Jewish Women in the Home. Tuesday is another Hillel day at school when the choral group meets in the assembly hall with Professor Braslavsky, to prepare for joint concerts with Harvard and M.I.T.

The club started off socially this year in October with the Bridge and Potato Pancake Party in the cafeteria, and four days later the Cotton Ball at Southern House, Brookline. Highlighting the winter meetings was Mr. Sypher's "The World Is a Wedding," and analysis of the short stories of Delmor Schwartz.



*Phyllis Hellman, Harriet Labovitz, Esther Glazer, Virginia Marcus, and Arlene Lewis of Hillel.*



## *and friendship among all creeds.*



*Officers in the kitchen: Newman's Mary Donabue, Phyllis Lamere, Muriel Ferris, and Joan Glasby.*



*Officers in the corridor: Christian Science's Shirley Gavin, Virginia Willon, Elain Gavin, and Lucille Blaba.*

Newman Club was first again this year in the membership lineup. One hundred and fifty-six Newmanites kept their calendars crowded with Federation as well as College facilities at their disposal. Simmons' Newman Club is one of the more than 350 chapters of the National Federation of Newman Clubs, and since 1945, when a Newman Center was opened in Boston, inter-college teas, dances, conferences, and outings have flourished.

This year Newman Club's chaplain has been Father Henry C. Fisher. Father Fisher gave a series of lectures on the mass, and on "Marriage — A Job," in addition to his advisory duties. Several members attended the New England Federation conference at the University of New Hampshire in the Fall, after the October barn dance, sponsored by *Newman Vues*.

Among the major events of the year were the lectures at Symphony Hall by Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen, professor of philosophy at Catholic University. Newman Club members flocked to the annual Cenacle retreat, and another lovely tradition was the Mother and Daughter Communion Breakfast on the first Sunday in May, at which the new officers were installed.

The Christian Science Organization is one of the oldest at Simmons, its by-laws dating from 1912.

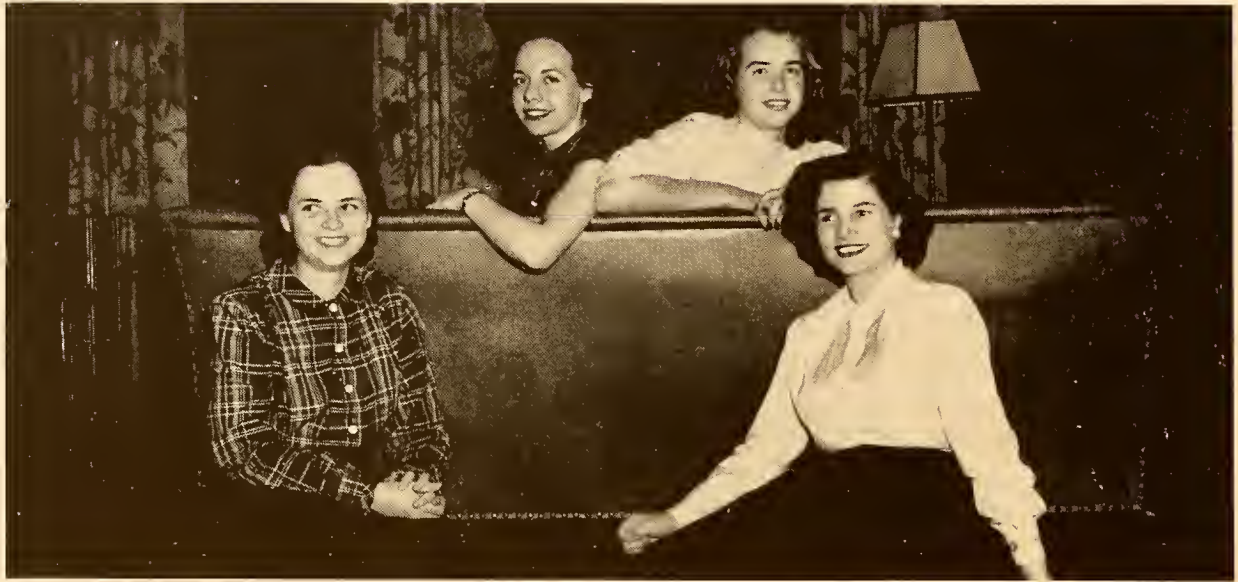
The organization holds informal weekly meetings, which prove helpful and inspiring to the members; president Shirley Gavin refers to the weekly meetings as an oasis—testimony to only one of the several refreshing aspects of the club.

This year the special events of the year included the annual reception for new members; a joint meeting with the Christian Science organization of near-by colleges; and the lecture in the spring by a board member of the Lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist. At this lecture last year the club was host to Lord and Lady Astor.

**Sacco, Vanzetti to Die,  
Condemned for Murder**

**\$500,000 Given to Prince**

## *Y and Outing, two of the most popular clubs;*



*Carol Hahn, Connie Mattioli, Marge Clock, Helen Belezos*

### YWCA

This year Y. W. C. A. has added another record to its collection by being the second largest club at Simmons, with 104 members. During the war years Y's calendar was crowded with volunteer and relief works, conferences, with panels on anti-Semitism as it is manifested on campuses and other serious problems, with outstanding guest speakers, and joint sponsorship with other clubs of drives.

Greater understanding of religions has been one of the major purposes of Y. W. C. A. It has sponsored series of lectures by noted men and women of several religions.

This year the scope of activity has been maintained by President Helen Belezos. "European Student Life and Its Needs" was the problem discussed by Miss Gerda Lewis and Miss Anna Modigliani at an open meeting. Several Y members attended the New England Churchmanship Conference in December. Each year members give a Christmas party for a settlement house; this year, in addition to the traditional Christmas Music Hour, Y gave its party for the Old People's Home in Roxbury. Members were also very active in assisting with Stu-G's toy drive, and the distribution of these toys to European relief agencies.

### OUTING

In the spring of 1940 six Simmons girls went on an outing to Mt. Monadnock which hatched a new idea for Simmons. The trip was fun. It got the girls out in the open, a real change for classroom-bound college girls. There were lots of girls back at school who only breathed fresh air from the Fenway to Brookline or Huntington Avenue, and exercised by running from 325 to 152a between classes.

And so a group got together, christened themselves the Outing Club, and held their first meeting on November 12, 1940. Those monthly meetings have been going on every fall, winter, and spring since. Hiking, biking, skiing, and swimming, ice-skating, rock climbing, and square dancing "take the floor" in the lounge whether by movies, colored slides, or guest speakers.

Then the Outing Club, no theoretical group, goes out and tries all of them. Activities this year started off in October when the club canoed down the Sudbury River, with men from the University of Massachusetts paddling. After the annual Blue Hills Circus, the club was off to Jaffrey for a weekend trip to Birchtoft Lodge with Harvard, Devens and Tech. A week later, the girls said thank you with a square dance.

# *PCA and IVCF, two of the most active.*

## PCA

The Simmons Progressive Citizens of America was formed in the fall of 1947 by Mona Lipofsky and other students in response to the growing progressive movement at the college, and as a parallel to the progressive parties that were being organized at the time. Student Government granted its charter in the spring.

Its members were very active during the presidential campaign, canvassing to get progressive candidates on the ballots, and attending political rallies. PCA scheduled speakers for open meetings at the college to present the liberal platform to the student body. The club stimulated discussion and thought on foreign policy, the United Nations, and other issues of national concern.

This year even more emphasis is being placed on vital national and international trends. A series of PCA forums was presented during noon hours and led by the club members. These hours included talks on the United Nation's structure and veto, a song fest, movies, student-faculty discussions, and talks by foreign students. In addition to these discussions there were regular afternoon meetings.



*Wattenmaker, Labovitz,  
Lincoln, Lipofsky Kyriacopoulos*

## IVCF

In 1944, a merger of the Unity Club and the League of Evangelical Students into a chapter of the national organization of Intervarsity Christian Fellowship resolved the question of unifying the small yet very important denominational clubs into one large working force. IVCF is a fundamentalist group that uses its daily prayer meetings and Bible study classes as a basis for discussion of the application of Christian philosophy to daily life.

During these past five years the club has worked on local, national, and international levels. In addition to intercollegiate Bible conferences, guest speakers at monthly meetings have been foreign missionaries, students from Gordon and other divinity schools, C. Stacy Woods, international chairman of IVCF, and last winter Dr. F. Kiss, professor at the University of Budapest, spoke to Simmons IVCF.



*Gallupp, Nelson, Ladd*

## *Our all-college baby is now two . . .*

*Seniors in the English school are responsible for putting the Review out and it takes a lot of time. Here Mary Giori and Esther Malerz start in on the first draft of what you read in your copy.*



*Paste-up is fun, but what if the story doesn't fit, someone doesn't know how to use a pica rule. But there are always scissors and plenty of rubber cement around as Bond, Craig, and Super-nault experiment.*



*Taylor and Giori check those galleys for names and facts. One of the most tedious but most important steps in preparing the Review for publication.*



*and it's growing all the time.*

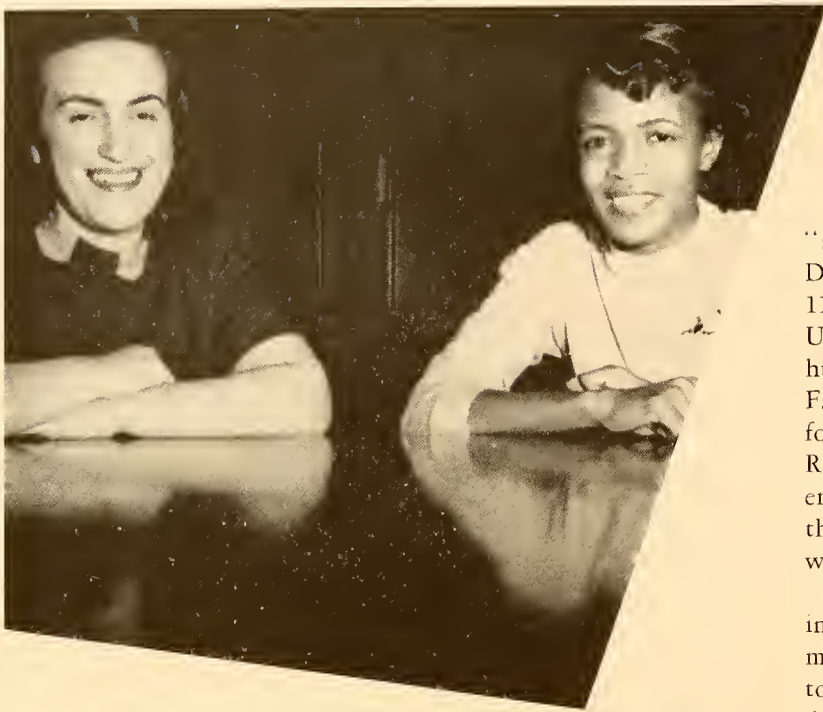


*A last-minute check or a last-minute scoop, could be either, but Ferris and Jolles are taking no chances. The jobs are many and the hours long, but we all say with pride, "Look what I did."*

*The genial D. Williams, Editor, talks it over with her chief conspirator, R. F. Bozworth. Responsible for the smooth operation of the Review staffs and its publication, there is always time for a joke, shaggy dog preferably.*



**Wall Street Stunned  
Market Sure to Recover  
New Wing to Have Lounge**



*Esther Maletz and Shirley Neizer who have guided the NSA committee through one of its most profitable years.*

## *NSA, our latest*

"sister" who introduces her to American life. During International Students' Week, November 11-17, NSA conducted a book drive to aid the University of Berlin—and collected over seven hundred books! It sponsored International Food Fair of foreign pastries, and a Fiesta, at which foreign students sang and danced, and at which Robert West of Yale, International Vice-President, emphasized the vital importance of planning for the future that will come out of the festivals and work of NSA.

Learning of the plight of students in DP camps in Europe, the NSA committee undertook, as a major project, to bring to this country from three to five DP students to study at Simmons next year. After the Corporation waived tuition charges, a goal of \$3500 was set to meet the living expenses of the students. This money was raised by student donations and by soliciting gifts from interested individuals outside the college.

NSA has outlined a series of low-cost student tours to Europe and the Americas; many Simmons students plan to travel and study this summer in Canada, Europe, and South America, in terms of this series. Coming closer to home, NSA tackled the problem of the high student cost-of-living. Simmons participated in the Purchase Card Plan, under which several Boston merchants joined with merchants in every section of the country to give from ten to twenty-five percent discounts to students holding NSA Purchase Cards.

Several Simmons students attended the Human Relations Institute sponsored by NSA at Boston University on March 12 and 13. Listening to well-known educators and taking part in discussion groups they became increasingly concerned with what higher education is and what it should be.

Each year NSA has extended its scope of activities, which affect every student on almost every campus in the country. It has made students more aware of the student problems within their own and other colleges. It has attacked religious and racial discrimination and infringements upon academic freedom. It has worked for better student governments and independent campus publications. It has worked and will continue to work for a better life for students everywhere.

The largest and most representative organization of college students in America is the National Students Association, of which Simmons has been a part since its inception in 1947. The vote polled on "Shall Simmons join the NSA?" was 906, the largest student vote in the history of Simmons. Simmons has sent representatives to all NSA meetings and conferences, and has carried out NSA activities on campus through the Simmons NSA committee, a subcommittee of Student Government.

The chairman of NSA, an ex-officio member of Stu-G, and the vice-chairman, are all-college elected and are Simmons's official representatives to the annual NSA convention in Wisconsin. Other members of the NSA committee are neither elected nor appointed; in line with NSA's democratic aim of including all interested students in its activities, members of the committee are students who volunteer to work on its various projects.

NSA activity this year has been widespread and varied. Through local and national groups it has done its best to increase international understanding and friendship by conducting an orientation program for foreign students. Under this program each incoming foreign student has an American

*democratic achievement.*

*Kay Bernard, head of the foreign students committee, meets with one of her "sisters."*

*Typifying the welcome of the foreign students at Simmons, Shirley Neizer greets a few of the newcomers to the U.S.*





*You have five minutes . . .*

Don't underestimate these actors of conviction. College may be a full-time career for most, but it is never so full for the Dramatic Club's Bankheads, Bergmans, and Birds, as when they are accepting Comper's silver cup and directing Spring Production.

Beginning as a flurry of dramatic enthusiasm in 1916 the club survived temperament, *Tempests*, and its hours of glory that included Eddie Dowling as the Club's guest in 1924, when he appeared in Boston in "Sally, Irene, and Mary"; and the success of its survival is proved by the traditions that are its props and property.

Competitives is twenty-six years old this year. Seniors direct freshman, sophomore, and junior productions, which are judged at their fall presentation by a faculty committee. The cast of the winning play (not *always* the juniors), is presented with the silver cup holding American Beauty roses. This year *White Iris* was the winning play, directed by Lorelei Bird, president of the Dramatic Club, and Margaret Longley; the cast presented Jean Hirsch, Lillian Ladd, Janine Marjollet, and Teresa Nowak.

## *Greasepaint*

Annually the Christmas pageant presents one of the loveliest traditions of the College. Mary is portrayed by the Most Beautiful Senior. Joseph, the shepherds, angels, and Wise Men are club members. There is a choral effect of the carols and the Nativity passages read from the Bible that frames the simplicity and beauty of these Christmas traditions.

Spring Production, 1949, was Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman's *Stage Door*, directed by Myl-dred Foley Trepf, and presented at the Boston Conservatory of Music on April 22. The cast was an all-college one, including Barbara Carney, Joan Corwin, Lorelei Bird, Joan Reynolds, Nell Segal, Shirley Garner, Patricia McDermott, Teresa Nowak, Janine Marjollet, Patricia Walsh, Sally McCarthy, Elizabeth Griffiths, Sally Roche, Joanna



*The cue is . . .*



# gaieties, footlight frolics.

Greene, Josette Kaloustian, Louise Fraser, Shirley Kaplan. Rehearsals began after midyears and the tempo of those voices that echoed through the corridors had Mic staff—also burning the after-4:10 oil—guessing, until we discovered there *were* men in the house. Eight students from Boston College, Boston University, M.I.T., and Harvard supplemented the club's cast.

There were times when the play seemed not enough to be *The Thing*; secret societies and astronomical divisions such as Sagittarius and Acquittarius, within the club threatened a caste system based on merits and demerits. The Mummies, "a secret society," was formed in 1938, and it awarded gold keys to members whose acting or stage craft was outstanding. Now, with the elimination of such gestures, with sincere, hard work, and with enthusiastic support, the Dramatic Club has mastered a temperance that certainly gives it smoothness.



*Will I muff my lines?*



*Longely, Willon, Marjoller, Walsh, and Anderson watch while President Lorelli Bird draws up plans for the year's events.*

## Casts for Compets

### WHITE IRIS

#### Juniors:

Janine Marjoller  
Jean Hirsch  
Terese Novac  
Lillian Ladd

### WRONG NUMBER

#### Sophomores:

Sally McCarthy  
Joan Reynolds  
Shirley Kaplan

### AMAZONS ON BROADWAY

#### Freshmen:

Jeanne Brown  
Joanne Mackie  
Nell Seagel  
Carolyn Goodell  
Joan Corwin  
Sylvia Horowitz

## *Living in and liking it . . .*

Dorm life is often referred to as "living in," and the reason the phrase is no longer than two words is the innate discretion of all Simmons girls. But if you insist on asking what they live in we can not guarantee the resistance of that discretion.

The trials and tears of the commuter's life end when she staggers up the steps of her home, but for the dorm student the evening is still in pigtails. After first or second supper she rushes back to her room, takes out her ring of keys, and opens the padlocks on her closet door, her drawers, and her pack of cigarettes. Everything is empty because someone has a passkey, so she leaves the bare cupboards, begins at her end of the house, works toward Brookline Ave., and by 10:30 she has shirt, blue jeans, gym pumps, butts, twenty cents, and can go to Johnson's for coffee, the long way over. Then by 1:30 she's ready to study but the smoker is closed so what can she do? She goes to bed. Life gets tedious, don't it.



*Behind the tree, no Santa  
On the chair, another girl  
Up on the steps?*



*singing, knitting, and bidding*



*On the roof, the carolers*

*In the living room, three spades redoubled.*

*In the game room, seconds on punch.*



Democrats Regain Power  
As Roosevelt Takes Oath  
English School Planned

# *Commuting with a capital C...*



*Change at Park.*

*Coffee at Huey's.*

*While strolling through the Fens.*

*Backyard boning.*

*Library lassitude.*



*on the run from dawn to dusk.*



*Butt room bids.*

*Somerset sentimental.*

Ever notice, in psychology and statistics classes, that the most voluble students are the commuters who spend an average of 465 hours a year or 1840 hours in four years or  $76\frac{2}{3}$  days — commuting? There follows a problem; whether 'tis nobler for the time to cut classes and save three hours, or to go, and see the flags flying over Fenway Park — unless you have all your classes on the South Side of Simmons, poor kid.

But to meet the mob objectively there are various techniques. If you're in the upper income-intellect bracket you can buy the *New Yorker* and you have not only your text for English 11, but all your answers to the deluded world for the next week, beginning Thursday. Or you might knit. You should try, and of course you'll be standing up, knitting four-needle cable sox while the train takes that curve between Central and Harvard. You meet the most fascinating people that way. If that curve were only between Park and Charles you'd have a seat for eight rapid-transit minutes.

*Boston is our Campus and we enjoy*



*There's nothing like a stroll through the Commons or in the Gardens.*

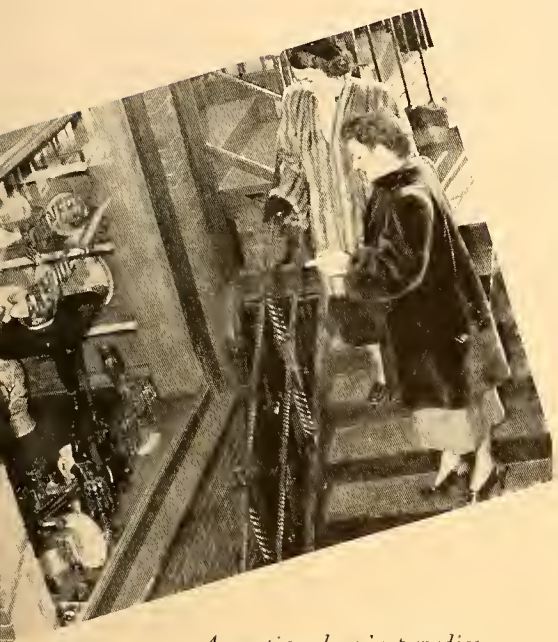
*Who could miss the latest play?*



*But home is where the heart is.*



*every block of it.*



*An antique-lover's paradise.*

*A State House bearing or a bit of window shopping.*



*Our own backyard is just as popular and*



*Bell, Knox and Carney do a little boning up at the fireplace.*

*You could look around the bookstore for hours or spend them in Mrs. Gardner's at no cost.*





*on rainy days we find recreation inside.*

*Backyard step-singing has always been a favorite and the lounge is always crowded.*



*The call of the open spaces.*

*Fifty years of*



*Early on a May morning:  
Pages and posies,  
Strawberries and shortcake,  
Dancers and dew.*



## *traditions that last from 6 a.m. to 12 p.m.*

Dr. Mark, in his book, *Delayed by Fire*, has said that in student life only four years are needed for an event to become a tradition. Some aspects of the traditions we know and take so much as matters of course are not much more than four years old; others are centuries old. No one could date the beginning of group singing and of college songs. And on the warm evenings in the fall and spring when Simmons girls gather for step-singing no one cares to date the beginning of this favorite tradition. The Seniors are on the step of honor until Class Day in June, when they move aside on the colonnade and give their places to the Juniors.

Compets began in 1924 and for twenty-five years have been the dramatic focus of late fall. Seniors are the directors and mentors of Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior productions. The faculty board of judges awards the cast of the winning play a silver cup of red roses. Later in December Christmas Vesper Services are held; these annual services were held for the College's first Christmas and are still among the loveliest of Simmons traditions.

Then there are the Christmas parties held in the lounge for the children of nearby settlement houses, the children of the faculty and staff, and among the

*A Christmas formal  
A Senior Luncheon  
An Olde English Dinner*



## *Indoors or out, it's all*



clubs. In 1914 Olde English Dinner was first planned for the Christmas festivities. The costume and custom of 16th century English manor life are adopted for the evening. In the candlelighted hall, the Lord and Lady of the Manor are seated with their court at the head table and their guests, in formal dress, are entertained by minstrels and jesters. After the court pages carry into the hall the flaming boar's head, the Lord of the Manor calls for the troupe of strolling players to present legends of King Arthur's Court. In the candlelight, with frosted windows and fir and holly boughs to deck the hall, while carols are sung and medieval customs are manifest, the unique custom of Olde English Dinner is realized as the most festive tradition of the year.

Proms are a tradition, though here again a tradition that is an expected part of the social year and regarded as a matter of course. In addition to the class proms, MICROCOSM, Stu-G, and *News* sponsor dances in turn in the fall, winter, and spring. Another spring tradition is Sophomore Luncheon at which the students receive their class rings.

May Day was first celebrated at Simmons in 1912 with the May Pole dance, strawberry shortcake for breakfast, and tree planting, which makes 1949's May Day festivities several years older than the



*Mauled Mac, making merry.*



*Hobo Hanson, hitting the ...?  
Batting Beatley, a long one over the fence.*

# *in fun . . . and fun we have.*

participants. Rain or shine, May Day is a beautiful tradition for a beautiful season.

Boston Symphony and Pops concerts are favorites among Simmons students and faculty, and when everyone gets together one spring night and makes it Simmons Night at the Pops, it is another good example of what traditions are made of.

The first Student Government May Party was held in 1910 after class and club elections. May Party is still one of excitement and congratulations, when election results are announced and the new officers receive their spring flower corsages. More spring flowers come into the fore in June when the Juniors hunt through fields and meadows for daisies to weave into the Commencement Daisy Chain.

And these are Simmons traditions, all ages, for all seasons, for every purpose from welcoming Freshmen in September to serenading the Seniors in June. All that is needed is an idea, four years, and the ever-present enthusiasm of students to perpetuate as traditions some of the loveliest events of college life.

*And this, Freshmen, is what happens to you in two short years.*



*'Taint fair, he batted that one, too.  
But after all he is president.*





Some time during the summer before a freshman enters Simmons, she receives a copy of her freshman bible. As she reads through the little blue and white book she finds a wealth of information concerning Simmons, its traditions, activities, classes, and also a few rules. But the rules are not many and the freshman looks forward to the day when she will be welcomed by the Junior Welcoming Committee, her Junior Sister, and the upper classmen at Simmons. One of the first elections that freshmen participate in is the voting for Student Government representatives. Then come a few of the more personal items that each girl will remember long after she leaves the College. Each class has a mascot that follows it through the four years in Simmons and forever after graduation. The mascot becomes a symbol for each class and at all the all-College competitions and contests each mascot receives the prize or ribbon denoting its class's place and honor. The class president carries the mascot at step-singing and finally at the end of four years the mascot is presented to the class baby. But small felt replicas can be found in almost any girl's room and birthday cards with a picture of a Dopey, an elephant, a fawn, or a penguin are prized pieces of mail to any Simmons underclassman or grad.



*After forty years and after four, a cap and gown is still the same.*



*Four  
years with  
a mascot*

# Freshmen frolic and have more fun than



*Elsa Thorgerson, Mary Luce, Dottie Hesse  
Joan Clasby.*

Waldo Palmer and Joshua went hand in hoof to the Freshman Formal in April, marvelling at the lovely order that had come of the Orientation Week chaos. They ate their bowl of cherries, Joshua getting all the pits — “From what does the cherry tree come, Joshua?”

That first week was really chaotic. Everyone knew what was going on except the Freshmen, for whom everything was going on. But the Juniors salvaged their sanity, and the faculty reception was too impressive and too friendly to be bewildering. The Sophomores’ Bib Party in October gave them the last laugh at their freshmanitis in the skit that was so precise a caricature, and Carolyn Sonniksen won the bib contest with the most autographs.

The first Freshman election came in November, when Jo Johnson and Ann DeVoe were elected freshman representatives to Stu-G. The next voting resulted in class officers: Mary Luce, president; Elsa Thorgerson, vice-president; Dorothy

Hesse, secretary; Jean Connolly, treasurer; Joan Corwin and Joan Barnes, dorm and commuter representatives to Social Activities Committee.

At Compets the Freshmen presented “Amazons on Broadway.” Mr. Palmer hid under Joshua during that one. Women gangsters might not be too frightening under normal circumstances, but when you’ve just given them an hour exam they probably don’t care if the gun is loaded.

Cherry and white and the Valentine party, May Day baskets and white roses and strawberry shortcake — perhaps the Freshmen were being more than artistic when they chose their class colors. They have shown some pretty efficient action in other areas too. Jo Johnson was co-chairman of the production of “H.M.S. Pinafore”; Dottie Hesse received a special award for her work on News; Rita Sue King was elected second-semester secretary of NSA; several Freshmen modelled at the intercollegiate fashion show in the Fall.

As they watched the April formal Joshua conceded the bowl of cherries to Mr. Palmer in exchange for the white rose in Mr. Palmer’s button-hole, and Mr. Palmer remarked that in spite of Joshua, advising this class was going to be “fawn.”

*The juniors show how.*



- Adams, Sarah F.  
W. Maine Sanatorium, Greenwood Mr., Maine
- Alexander, Jean M.  
490 Lake Ave., Bridgeport 5, Conn.
- Alley, Dorothy E.  
Aquidneck Park Cottage, Spring, Newport, R. I.
- Ambrose, Frances A.  
15 Chase, Dorchester 25
- Anderson, Helene A.  
47 Round Hill, Jamaica Plain 30
- Anderson, Lillian M.  
614 Willard, Quincy 69
- Annable, Ruth E.  
20 Naples Rd., Salem
- Apel, Marjorie E.  
24 Selwyn Rd., Belmont 78
- Appel, Joyce A.  
47 Sheffield Rd., Melrose 76
- Ausenda, Isabella  
87 Corso Magenta, Milano, Italy
- Ayer, Annabel  
257 Tremont St., S. Braintree 85
- Ball, Lois E.  
10 Wilde Rd., Wellesley 81
- Barnes, Joan  
398 Wolcott Pk., Auburndale 66
- Barnett, Elaine H.  
104 N. Welles Ave., Kingston, Pa.
- Bayer, Eleanor M.  
R. F. D. 1, Box 115, Kingston, N. Y.
- Beckhard, Janice  
14 Holmes Dale, Albany 3, N. Y.
- Bedell, Mary A.  
56 Burlington Ave., Wilmington
- Bellow, Beulah M.  
204 Maple, New Bedford
- Black, Jane C.  
6 Washington Ave., Andover
- Bloom, Janet T.  
708 George, New Haven, Conn.
- Bogle, Jane L.  
44 Fairview Ter., White River Junction, Vt.
- Bonner, Mary E.  
2238 Charlestown Ave., Toledo 12, Ohio
- Boyce, Betty A.  
Old Sudbury Rd., S. Lincoln
- Brady, Charlotte R.  
138 Birch, Bangor, Maine
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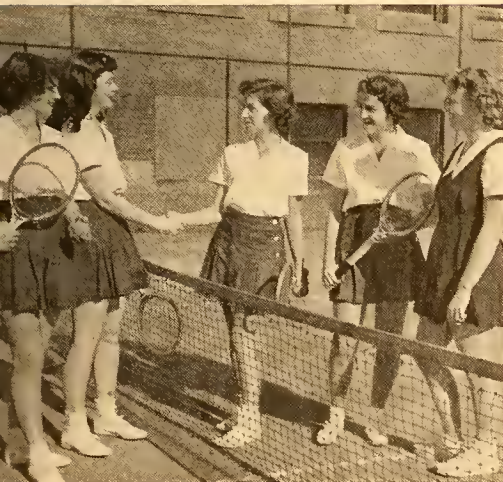




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*something to be remembered.*



# Sophs have learned the



*Judy Holden, Jean Thompson, Zelia Dilcaone, Priscilla Lynn.*

The first time of doing almost anything is the hardest, and Boophilus found it the simplest thing in the world to leave his cool green sea and silver sands and come back for his Sophomore year in the Fall — almost. Remembering his own bewilderment of the year before, he took many Freshmen under his fins and, with Mr. Grossman to iron out his problems, he ironed out theirs.

Boophilus said right along that "Wrong Number" was the right number for the Sophomore Com-

pets play, and all that saying was justified in December when the cast and the play received special recommendation. Just before Christmas vacation he flapped over to the old familiar Freshman dorms for the Soph-Frosh Christmas party, and after midyears at the Valentine Party all "The Lights Went Out" in the Assembly Hall.

Soph Shuffle came in February and though Boophilus doesn't dance he shuffles as well as any other Sophomore. Also in February several of his Sophs were appointed to News staff at the Silver Anniversary Banquet.

In March, he began looking around at class meetings and out on the back steps at this class of his, pondering the annual question the Stu-G elections always precipitate — who will we nominate this time next year? Of Boophilus' many virtues, doing things ahead of time is probably most outstanding. He showed up with the Juniors in the Spring to be measured for cap and gown, and until he had had a long talk with Mr. Grossman he had insisted on taking the 1950 finals this year — just to get them out of the way.

At Soph Luncheon everybody's ring looked beautiful, and on May

Day Boophilus had a great time waking up the Seniors with his wet fish. In spite of him the strawberries were delicious, and the next time he comes to May Breakfast, in his senior year, it will be even easier to enjoy.

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*Lounge letter.*



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26 Warwick, E. Lynn  
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Neville, Doris O.  
468 Slocum Rd., N. Dartmouth  
Newton, Violetta A.  
212 John, Ilion, N. Y.  
Parks, Mina E.  
602 Cabor, Beverly  
Pascucci, Catherine J.  
61 Main, Rockport  
Rabinovitz, Janet S.  
85 Chambers, Boston 14  
Smith, Shirley  
10 Roberts Ave., Rutland, Vt.  
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49 Osgood, Lowell

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716 Northern Pkway., Baltimore 12, Md.  
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208 Lincoln, Winthrop 52  
Hallbauer, Dagmar C.  
188 Hale, Beverly  
Hill, Elizabeth M.  
40 Stuart Ave., Malverne, L. I., N. Y.  
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Richmond Rd., Solon, Ohio  
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374 N. Montgomery, Newburgh, N. Y.  
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14 Andover, N. Tewksbury  
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1337 Quincy Shore Blvd., Quincy 69  
McLaughlin, Ellen A.  
161 Mystic, Arlington 74  
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Shure, Anne B.  
77 Middle, Gloucester  
Stewart, Caryl R.  
50 Wairr Pk., Franklin Park  
Truog, Martha R.  
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Weeks, Patricia A.  
121 Webb, Weymouth 88  
Wright, Priscilla  
18 Wildwood Rd., Larchmont, N. Y.

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39 Sr. German, Boston 15  
Duffy, Mary A.  
26 Lakeview Ave., Braintree 55  
Ferjulian, Eunice M.  
7 Lewis, Hudson  
Gaquin, Marjorie T.  
61 Highland, Avon  
Gilbride, Nancy M.  
276 Parkview Ave., Lowell  
Godes, Elinor M.  
549 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury 19  
Heller, Carlotta F.  
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20 Edgeworth Rd., N. Quincy 71  
Hord, Genevieve T.  
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112 N. Midland Ave., Nyack, N. Y.  
Krisenson, Marilyn A.  
34 Sycamore, Somerville 43  
McCumber, Barbara E.  
95 Jefferson Ave., Everett 49  
Mead, Adrienne E.  
24 Carpenter, Amesbury  
Morin, Marjorie M.  
83 Montclair Ave., N. Quincy 71  
Neidig, Marcia J.  
418 Oak Ter., W. Reading, Pa.  
Peach, Joy E.  
23 Lincoln Ave., Marblehead  
Poffenberger, Jean E.  
12 Lowell Rd., W. Hartford 5, Conn.  
Porrizzo, Marie M.  
35 Walnut, Maynard  
Sawyer, Ann J.  
80 Park, Melrose 76

Schumb, Carolyn M.  
27 Garden, Milton 86  
Schwarz, Frances  
816 Southern Artery, Quincy 69  
Smith, Nancy M.  
20 Woodside Pk., Winthrop 52  
Sweatt, Lois A.  
26 18th, Lowell  
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15 Noccross, Rockville Centre, N. Y.  
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15 Carleton Rd., Belmont 78  
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17 Washington, Dedham

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915 Crescent Rd., Charleston 2, W. Va.  
Bell, Constance M.  
32 Allen Cir., Milton 87  
Bruce, Jean H.  
45 Willis, New Bedford  
Burgess, Diana  
Bell Island, Rowayton, Conn.  
DiLeone, Zelia C.  
221 Broadway, Providence 3, R. I.  
Dubin, Clara  
79 Poplar, Boston 14  
Friedman, Lillian L.  
51 Homestead, Roxbury 21  
Glazier, Leslie G.  
Ledgewold, Lincoln  
Goostray, Jane A.  
28 Hardy Ave., Watertown 72  
Johnston, Elaine H.  
62 Friendly Rd., Cranston 10, R. I.  
Kaplan, Shirley E.  
22 Prospect, Lynn  
Keach, Joyce A.  
Squaw, Rock Rd., Moosup, Conn.  
Lewis, Naomi J.  
78 Hurchings, Roxbury 21  
Mishara, Phyllis  
629 Walk Hill, Marrapan 26  
Newman, Joan E.  
10 Hooper, Dorchester 24

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27 Elm Hill Ave., Roxbury 21  
Rothschild, Doris J.  
48 Centre, Woodmere, N. Y.  
Ruskin, Estelle F.  
100 Brunswick, Dorchester 21  
Slater, Glenna P.  
39 Clinton, Cambridge 39  
Sloane, Irene  
472 Broadway, Somerville 45  
Spitzer, Jo-Anne R.  
18 Ellsworth Pk., Cambridge 39  
Sussman, Joanne R.  
936 Washington Elms, Cambridge 39  
Tuxbury, Sylvia J.  
35 Prospect, Amesbury  
Weherell, Lois  
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16 Low, Newburyport  
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19 Sagewood Ave., Albany 3, N. Y.  
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96 Center, Richford, Vt.  
Curran, Ethel J.  
125 Northfield Ave., W. Orange, N. J.  
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45-07 248th, Little Neck, L. I., N. Y.  
Devine, Janice M.  
4 Richardson, New Brunswick, N. J.  
Fraser, Emma L.  
181 High, Wareham  
Gardner, Jean M.  
323 Stevens, Lowell  
Gonzales, JoAnne F.  
30 Marvin, Montpelier, Vt.  
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1 Alpha Rd., Holden

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127 5th, Stamford, Conn.  
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138 Berrian Rd., New Rochelle, N. Y.  
Kohn, Nancy J.  
115 Holmcrest Rd., Jenkintown, Pa.  
Kudriavetz, Elizabeth  
32 Harlow Rd., Springfield, Vt.  
Lunchick, Doris S.  
1 Hilltop Rd., Wellesley 81  
McCarthy, Sally A.  
56 Bretton Rd., W. Hartford 7, Conn.  
McCoubrey, Patricia E.  
1034 Commonwealth Ave., Brookline 46  
McDermott, Patricia A.  
54 Gilbert Rd., Belmont 78  
McEachron, Jane A.  
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McGinty, Anne M.  
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McGreevy, Eleanor R.  
3672 Indian Rd., Toledo 6, Ohio  
Magnuson, Mildred J.  
39 Hayes, Arlington 74  
Moran, Margaret L.  
86 Grozier Rd., Cambridge 38  
Murphy, Ellen T.  
22 Smith, Lawrence  
Powers, Ruth A.  
199 Bacon, Natick  
Pozen, Marilyn J.  
19 Warren Rd., Maplewood, N. J.  
Prange, Ruth  
48 N. Point Dr., Sheboygan, Wis.  
Richer, Audrey J.  
2 The High Rd., Bronxville 8, N. Y.  
Rossiter, Anne C.  
2 Pleasant, Ludlow, Vt.  
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16 Laurel Ave., Summit, N. J.  
Sheffer, Davida L.  
142 Beverly Rd., Chestnut Hill 67  
Sidford, Jane  
Brunswick Hills, Troy, N. Y.  
Solonche, Nina R.  
19 Colliston, Brookline 46  
Steinberg, Rosalyn  
193 Pleasant, Brookline 46  
Stickle, Joan J.  
84 Plant, New London, Conn.  
Tevis, Adrienne I.  
338 S. East Ave., Oak Park, Ill.  
Weber, Ernestine A.  
8 Oberlin Rd., Hamden 14, Conn.  
Weeks, Marjorie A.  
66 Chestnut, Andover  
Wingate, Joan M.  
301 Summit Ave., Brookline 46  
Zetariuk, Margaret  
80 Blackstone, Woonsocket, R. I.

Crowe, Joan M.  
5 Michigan Rd., Worcester 6  
DesMaisons, Renee J.  
8 Sagamore Rd., Marblehead  
Diller, Nelda R.  
137 S. Prince, Lancaster, Pa.  
Donahue, Mary E.  
117 Appleton, Arlington 74  
Douglas, Anna  
218 Somerville Ave., Somerville 43  
Fallon, Mary P.  
16 Faulkner, Dorchester 22  
Finley, Charlotte M.  
3 Church Ct., Woburn  
Fitzgerald, Marilyn B.  
71 Whipple Ave., Laconia, N. H.  
Gunsalus, Suzanne G.  
19 Summit Ave., Larchmont, N. Y.  
Hagman, Norma C.  
152 Quincy Ave., Winthrop 52  
Hoffman, Frances B.  
61 Acorn, Malden 48  
John, Marion W.  
7 Patterson Way, S. Boston 27  
Judson, Doris M.  
120 Dartmouth, Boston 16  
Kelly, Eleanor M.  
96 Wentworth Ave., Lowell  
Kelly, Joan A.  
17 South, Cambridge 38  
Lee, Nellie E.  
35 Willard, Cambridge 38  
Lorina, Phyllis L.  
23 Clark, Boston 13  
Lowenstein, Nancy E.  
45 Lawton Ave., Hartsdale, N. Y.  
McMurray, Beverly A.  
146 Lowell, Arlington 74  
Peloquin, Alice L.  
566 Lincoln, Marlboro  
Philip, Jeanne L.  
14 Royall, Canton  
Reichard, Marie Louise  
420 E. 86th, New York 28, N. Y.  
Sadovitz, Eleanor R.  
16 Nightingale, Dorchester 24  
Sansom, Dorothy S.  
7 Wait, Roxbury 20  
Sawyer, Mary C.  
Whitngbam, Vt.  
Searle, Beverly J.  
79 First, Hamden 14, Conn.  
Sessa, Rosemarie  
45 Newbury, Lawrence  
Thompson, Jean B.  
142 North Rd., Bedford  
Trabish, Eleanor C.  
25 Atherton, Boston 19  
Tynan, Mary R.  
140 Allen Ave., Waban 68  
Walker, Constance F.  
81 Middlesex Rd., Chestnut Hill 67

*out the best in all.*



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12 Fletcher, Andover  
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71 Park Ave. Ext., Arlington 74  
Beer, Joanne G.  
66 Victoria, Lowell  
Benham, Lois M.  
53 Bay State Ave., Somerville 44  
Binkowski, Jane M.  
44 Eden, Chelsea 50  
Bohn, Ellen M.  
Frognersterveien 37, Slemdal, Oslo, Norway  
Butler, Loretta  
25 Grant, Cambridge 38  
Celozzi, Evemarie G.  
9 Genoa Ave., Milford  
Chin, Helen G.  
77 Harrison Ave., Boston 11  
Clarke, Gloria E.  
86 Munroe, Roxbury 19  
Colligan, Joan M.  
23 Northend Ave., Salem  
Covin, Barbara E.  
66a Chatham Rd., Everett 49



# *Juniors indoctrinate the freshmen and usher*



*Gaetz, Nelson, Rollings,  
Magoon.*

Zombie came back early this Fall with a nice pink sunburn which nobody noticed and he couldn't figure out why. But he had come back early to welcome the Freshmen with the rest of the Welcome Committee, and had no time to quibble.

At the Bib Party in October, he saw himself on everyone's bib, and could remember very vividly some of the skit's highlights happening to him just two years before. In December, he watched his Juniors rehearse for "White Iris," and Fossils or no Fossils, the judges were absolutely right in awarding his cast the silver cup.

After Christmas vacation, he wagged good-by to the nurses, after their January party, and in February at News Banquet, he trumpeted triumphantly as Juniors took over the executive board of News. In March, for the Junior Prom he conceded a point and wore tails since his own was nothing to speak of; and later that month,

with much to speak of, he nominated and elected Juniors to Stu-G offices.

In April, was Frosh-Junior Jamboree, where he expected to find lots of it till someone explained that the jam referred to sessions. That same month, the new Mic staff was chosen from his class, and in May he found out that everyone he voted for was elected, when the year's election results were announced at Stu-G May Party.

After finals in June when everyone went picking daisies he found a very nice clover patch, being a domestic pachyderm, and wove his own clover chain for the Seniors.

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53 Raleigh, Belmont 78  
Azaroff, Carmen H.  
800 Beacon, Boston 15  
Barrow, Marie  
399 Massachusetts Ave., Boston 18  
Bradley, Joan E.  
27 Greenway, Hamden 14, Conn.  
Corcoran, Mary E.  
613 Heath, Brookline 67  
Curtiss, Catherine M.  
47 Wendell, Cambridge 38  
Dee, Mary G.  
39 Huricroft Rd., Milton 86  
Dilanni, Elda C.  
135 Endicott, Boston 13  
Donovan, Elizabeth L.  
19 Wannalancit, Lowell

Docley, Dorothy E.  
285 Harvard, Cambridge 39  
Dorman, Madeline C.  
64 Preston, Everett 49  
Dutton, Marilyn  
26 York Ter., Melrose 76  
Feinberg, Elinor M.  
58 Johnston Rd., Boston 24  
Fish, Mary V.  
55 Hilburn, Roslindale 31  
Glazer, Esther L.  
10 Walnut Rd., Somerville 45  
Hagan, Pauline C.  
105 Plymouth, Stratford, Conn.  
Hall, Elizabeth A.  
121 Main, Yarmouth, Maine  
Hammond, Natalie  
7 Chapel Hill, Wareham  
Happ, Margo A.  
170 Waterman, Providence 6, R. I.  
Joakim, Seva J.  
46 Louis, Hyannis  
Johnson, Ann-Marie E.  
190 S. Quinsigamond Ave., Shrewsbury  
Johnson, Joanne  
460 Central Ave., Milton 86  
Kiley, Grace M.  
54 Gallivan Blvd., Dorchester 24  
Lelecas, Helen D.  
75 Monastery Rd., Brighton 35  
Lipton, Elaine  
523 Farm, New Bedford  
McGloughlin, Mary L.  
8 Washington, Stoneham 80  
McNulty, Marjorie C.  
190 Perham, W. Roxbury 32  
Marston, Mary E.  
16 Federal, Kezar Falls, Maine  
Morgan, Jean H.  
276 Quincy Ave., E. Braintree 84  
Nichols, Jane  
Chestnut St., N. Reading  
Norton, Arlene O.  
Sauquoit, N. Y.  
Rose, Dorothy J.  
4 Mendum, Roslindale 31  
Schott, Rosemary  
70 Birch, Clinton  
Shea, Natalie B.  
169 Summer, Gardner  
Sutherland, Gladys G.  
138 Sherman, Belmont 78  
Tidmansen, Marian J.  
12 Shawmut, Quincy 69

*Nancy seems to have a good one to tell.*





# at graduation.

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Whittemore, Dorothy R.  
1 East, Stoneham 80  
Young, Elizabeth L.  
Mountain Rd., N. Wilbraham  
Ziegler, Isabel  
1 Bayside Dr., Plandome, N. Y.

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231 College, Springfield 9  
Barracough, Dale  
31 Plymouth Rd., Needham 92  
Barrow, Frances A.  
181 Brown, Waltham 54  
Bell, V. Phyllis  
122 Clifton Ave., Clifton  
Bloom, Betty D.  
1405 Blue Hill Ave., Mattapan 26  
Bown, Virginia L.  
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Brown, Barbara A.  
170 Prospect, Leominster  
Bryan, Elizabeth A.  
1744 Hartshorn Rd., E. Cleveland 12, Ohio  
Creeley, Mary L.  
130 Newbury, Lawrence  
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Katen, Estelle F.  
255 Adams, Milton 86  
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Barbara Brown seems to have time for a night out.



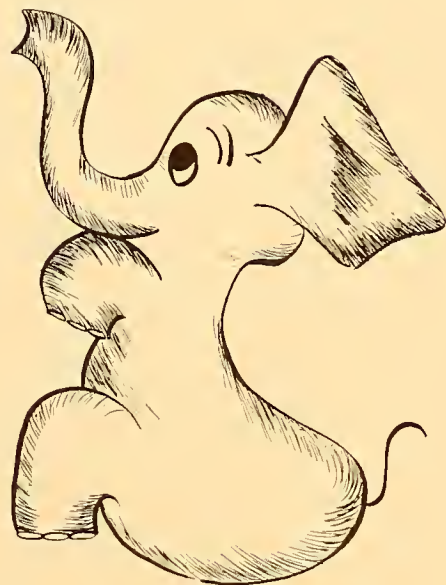
But poor Kay has the washing to do.

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8 Sycamore, Somerville 43  
Palmisano, Lorraine P.  
84 Irving, Cambridge 38  
Pike, Heloise B.  
40 Cranberry Rd., Weymouth 88  
Replug'e, Roy  
40 Winchester, Brookline 46  
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455 Clinton, New Bedford  
Saunders, Bernice  
421 Central, Saugus  
Schneider, Marjorie A.  
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Sikalis, Eugenia  
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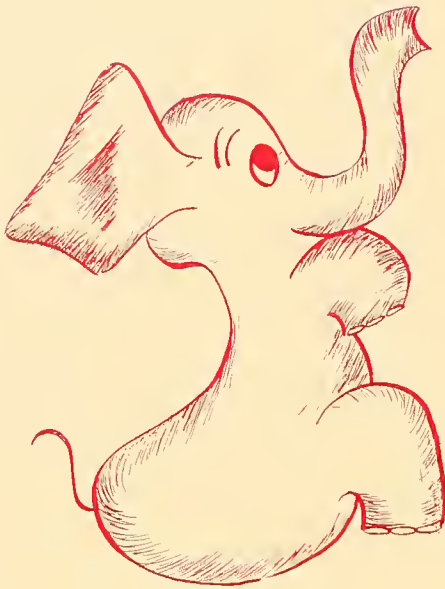
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20 Kirk, W. Roxbury 32  
Davenport, Sally C.  
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41 Newhall, Dorchester 22  
Gaetz, Geraldine L.  
Laurel Hts., Shelton, Conn.  
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21 Victoria, Lowell  
Greene, Joanna  
130 Marsh, Belmont 78  
Greene, Rosanne  
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Kelley, Mary L.  
165 Standish Rd., Watertown 72  
Law, Eleanor W.  
9 Garland, Lynn  
Levine, Gloria L.  
7 Gardner, Salem  
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35 South, Brighton 35  
Lipofsky, Mona H.  
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18 Tappan, Attleboro  
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43 Beverly, Pittsfield  
Cavoures, Katherine G.  
444 Fletcher, Lowell  
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175 Walnut, Brookline 46  
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90 Ruggles, Quincy 69  
Fuller, Jean E.  
53 Greenfield, Brockton 46  
Gould, Rosamond W.  
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Haves, Audrey M.  
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Heywood, Marjorie  
85 Elm, Gardner  
Housron, Helen J.  
21 Clive, N. Quincy 71  
Ladd, Lillian R.  
139 Cass, Portsmouth, N. H.  
Leupold, Shirley C.  
25 Harvard Rd., Belmont 78  
Lowe, Virginia B.  
417 Brook, Framingham Center  
MacDonnell, Ann T.  
59 Commonwealth Rd., Watertown 72  
MacLeod, Isabel A.  
8 High, N. Wilmington  
McMordie, Leslie E.  
22 Venner, Arlington 74  
Matthews, Jane O.  
8 Shaw Rd., Wellesley Hills 82  
Miller, Virginia A.  
24 Murray Hill Rd., Rostindale 31  
Mondeau, Alice L.  
118 N. Bedford, E. Bridgewater  
Noonan, Frances I.  
44 Elliot Ave., N. Quincy 71  
Orcutt, Beverly M.  
17 Belcher, Holbrook  
Palumbo, Gloria A.  
88 Clarendon Ave., E. Lynn  
Ramin, Cynthia D.  
400 Wellesley Ave., Wellesley Hills  
Richards, Julianna M.  
40 Murray Hill Rd., Rostindale 31  
Richardson, Carol L.  
100 Lowell, Merhuen  
Smith, Lillian M.  
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73 Monarch, Fall River  
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Talbot, Katharine R.  
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Terry, Beverly A.  
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# *influence the pink elephant has had.*

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# Seniors take a long last look and can't



*Church, Yelle, Thompson,  
Brenner.*

When Dopey came to college in September, 1945, to prepare for an independent livelihood, he felt right at home with the '49ers who registered with him. He was very happy tagging along with them until the day he was two girls coming from four directions at the same time. He vowed to give up whistling for life, until Doc (Timm) told him there were two sets of twins in this class he was mascoting.

After the Bib Party in October, where he met without warning a fellow mascot, Tabu S. Kunk, he supervised rehearsals for the Freshman Compets play, "Ladies Alone." After the judges announced the winning play to be the Juniors' there was a long, frantic search for the silver cup of roses. Doc finally found it when he found Dopey, headed backstage to present it to his Freshmen.

There was the Frosh-Soph Valentine Party after midyears. Dopey passed his exams with flying maroon and white since Doc had not held the lantern too close to his work. And in March came the Freshman Prom, but Dopey had a date that night to chaperone a Theta Chi party, so little Douglass Gray, dressed in Dopey's other suit, subbed for him. In May on Freshman campus, there was a dorm-commuter party with step-singing on the Colonnade; and at Open House Dopey appeared in the receiving line with Dean Mesick and President Beatley, because someone told him it was the punch line — the line to the punch bowl, that is.

Sophomore year was exciting. The choice of '49ers play for Compets, "Accent on Revenge," had nothing to do with the previous year's disappointment. This year it was the '49ers' turn to give their Freshman sisters Christmas gifts and valentines at the traditional parties. Dopey didn't get his class ring at Soph Luncheon in April because of the delay involved in standardizing the choices of rings. But the Luncheon itself was fun, and

when the rings did arrive they were certainly worth waiting for, though no one had made a point of waiting. There was too much going on. Soph Shuffle featured the Bluettes. At May Breakfast, Ellie Tufts as king crowned the May queen, and the next night the King and Queen of the Cotton Ball were crowned at an informal all-college dance to raise everybody-knows-what for the Soph treasury.

By 1947 Dopey's miners were digging away on the Junior Welcome Committee, Bib Party, plans for the Academy reception to which fifteen juniors were invited, and all the functions that are Junior jobs. Dopey, after the third time which did not fail, finally presented his '49ers with the Compets award for their play, "Purple Doorknob." He tried on the Junior nurses' caps, all fifteen of them, after their capping service in January. He had a date for dinner at eight in February at the Hotel Somerset — Junior Prom. And for the Frosh-Junior Jamboree he was the only one allowed to come without a costume. Also he was the only one who knew all the words to "Father Time", which for some probably good rea-

*Four years of step-singing, ball-table voting,*



*believe it.*

son is called the "sister song." Doris Klop was chosen Carnation Queen that spring, and County Fair kept the whole school hopping. After finals in June, Dopey carried the umbrella and pillowcases while Juniors, in slickers, picked daisies for Commencement Daisy Chain.

Ruth Thompson was elected Senior class president, and in October at the Hobo Party Dopey's patches were really pushed into the shade. In December, came Olde English Dinner, and after mid-years was Senior Prom, Club '49, which impressed Dopey right into white tie and tails. Mosts, bests, and favorites were announced in April after practice work at Senior-Faculty Supper.

The weeks, which had passed so slowly four years before, were barely accounted for now. It was time for Class Day, time for Baccalaureate, time for Commencement, time for the future. It is time for the second half-century in which the materials mined during this first half-century will be used to build within our minds and the world the foundations of peace and happiness.

*and coffee at Jimmy's.*



*Hobo party, we can let down our hair after four years.*

## MOSTS AND BESTS

*Most Popular*

Eleanor Tufts

*Most Likely to Succeed*

Esther Maletz

*Most Beautiful*

Doris Klop

*Most Charming*

Helen Ryan

*Most Efficient*

Jane Bond

*Most Energetic*

Eleanor Tufts

*Most Bostonian*

Barbara Carney

*Wittiest*

Carolyn Benson

*Best Dressed*

Dorothy Allison

*Favorite Man Prof*

Wylie Sypher

*Favorite Woman Prof*

Ina Granarra

*Favorite Mascot*

Dopey





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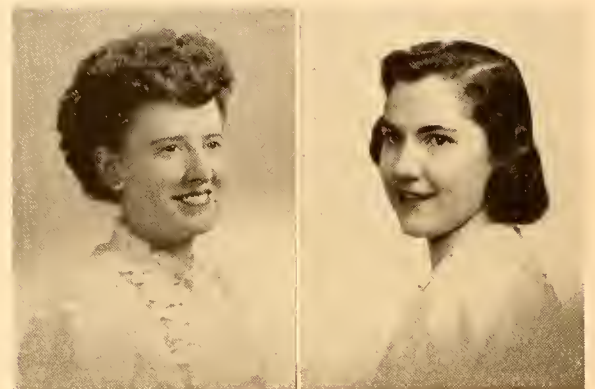
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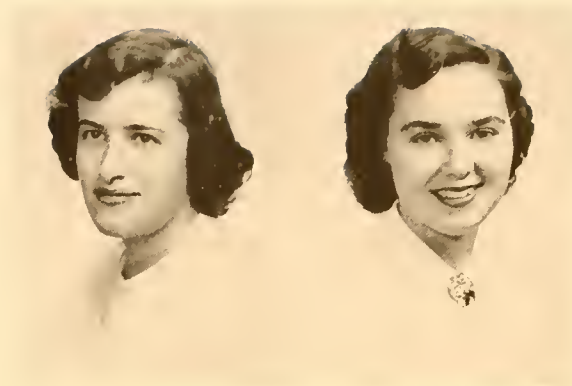


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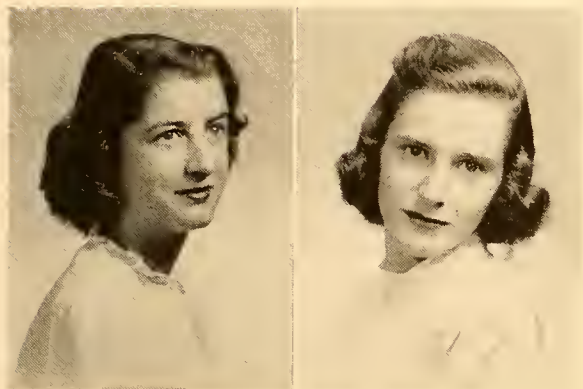


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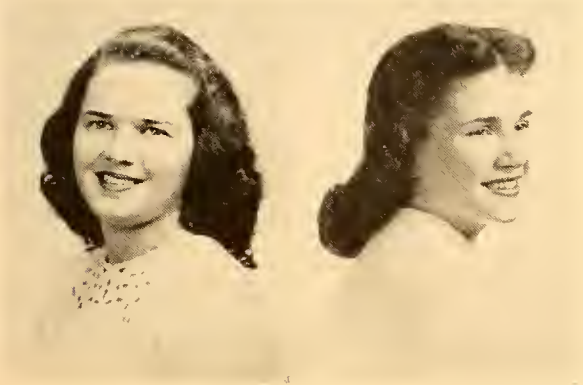


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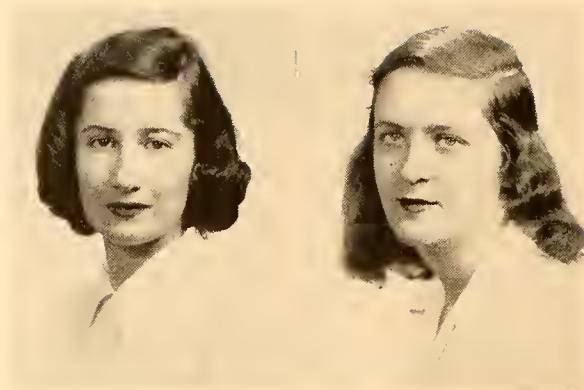


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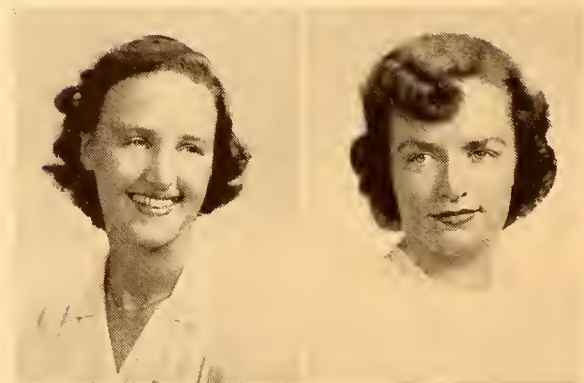
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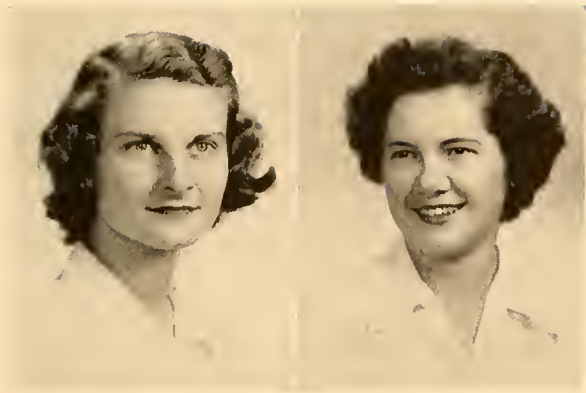
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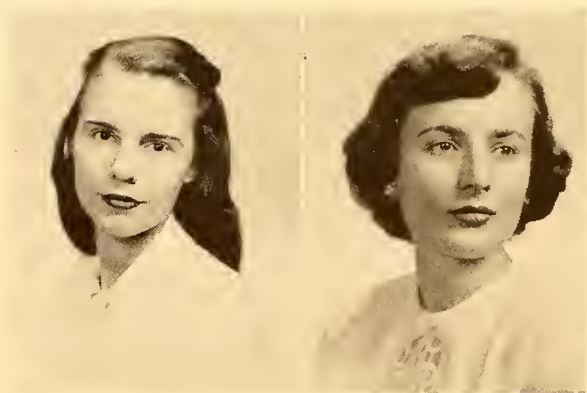
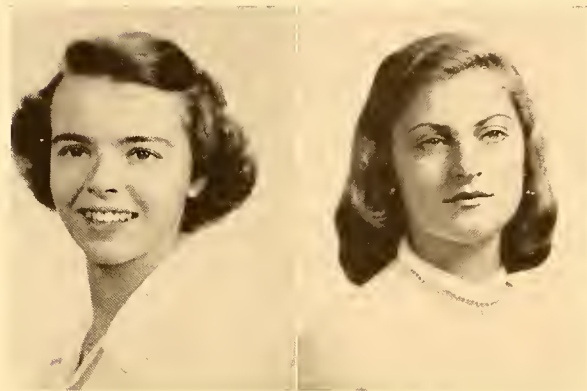
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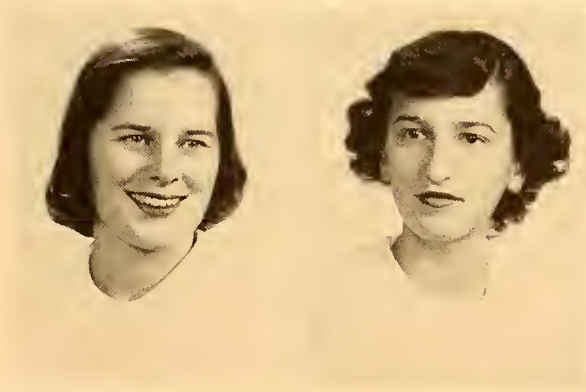


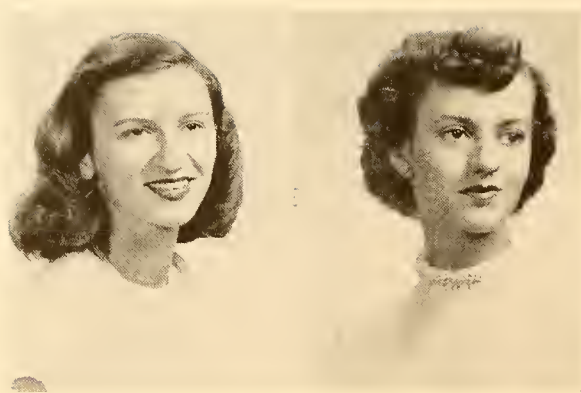
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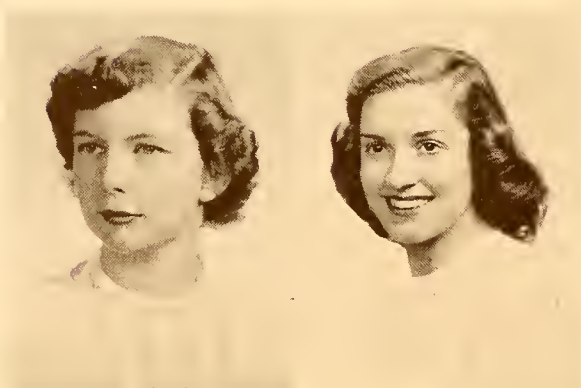


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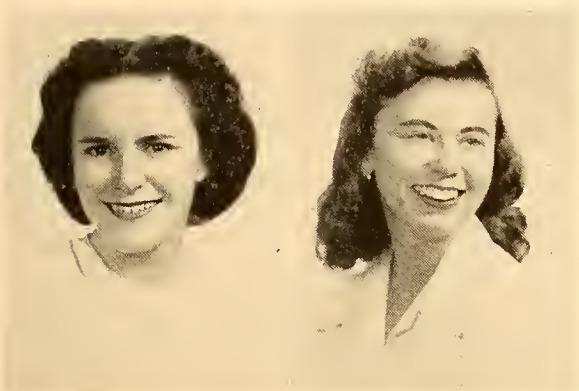


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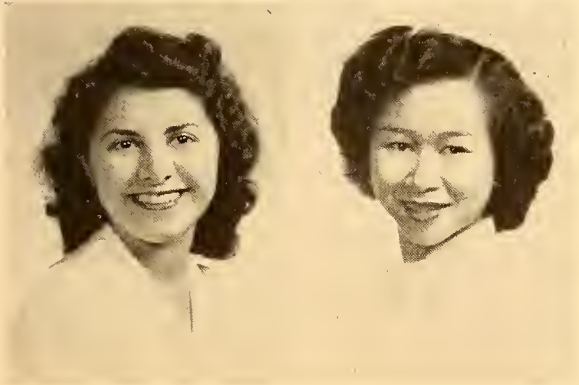


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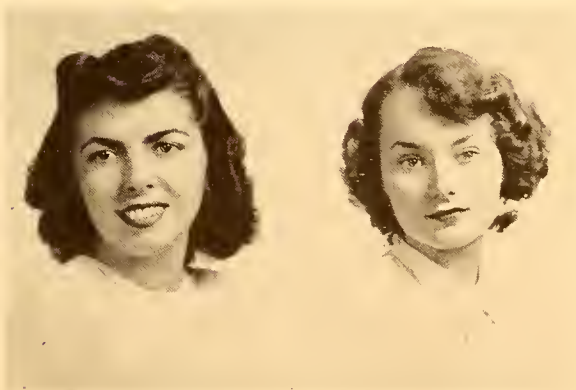


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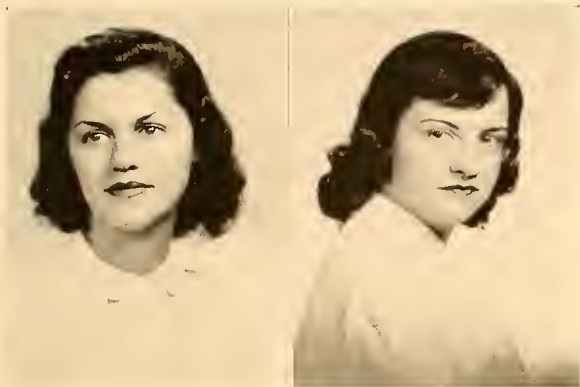
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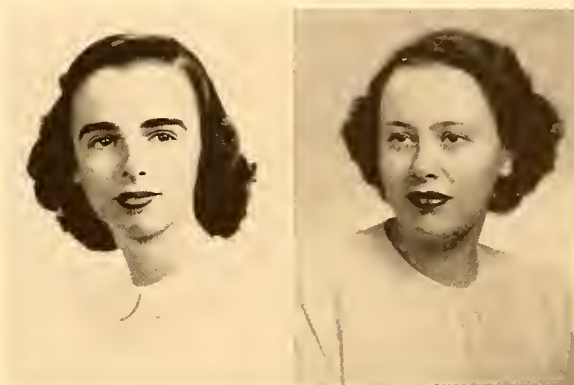
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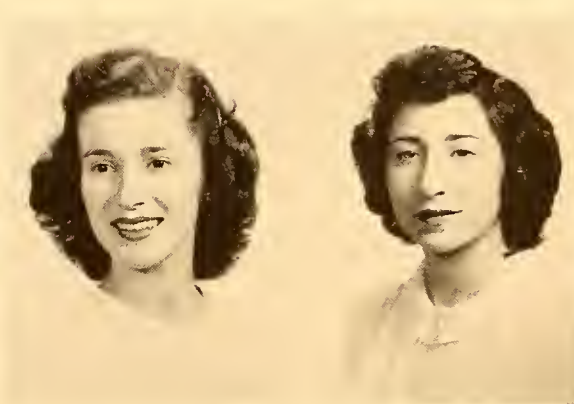


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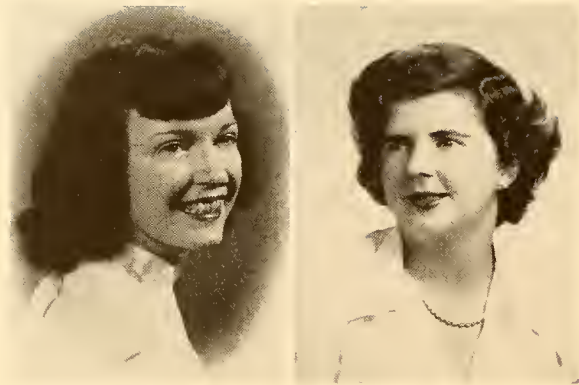


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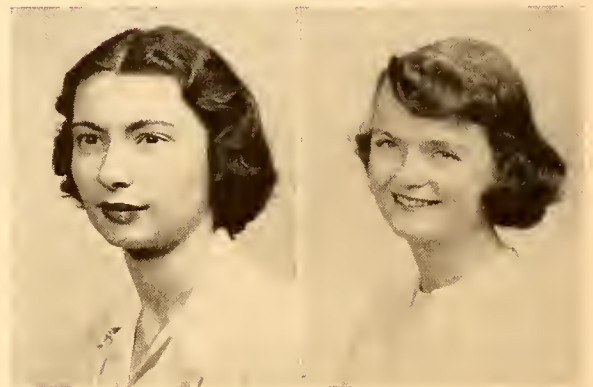
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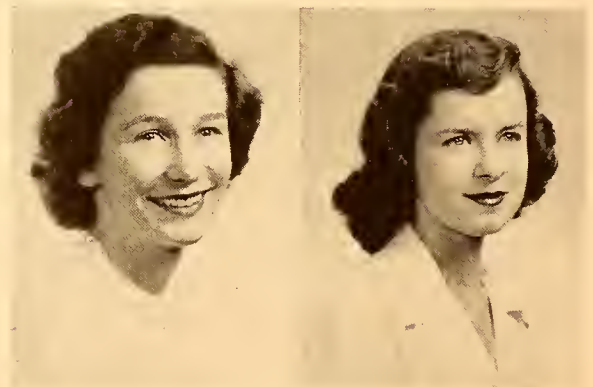


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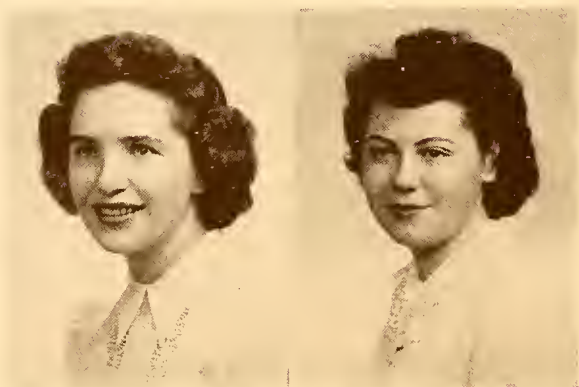


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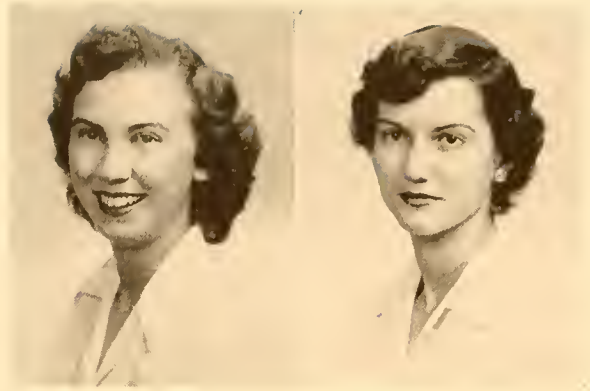


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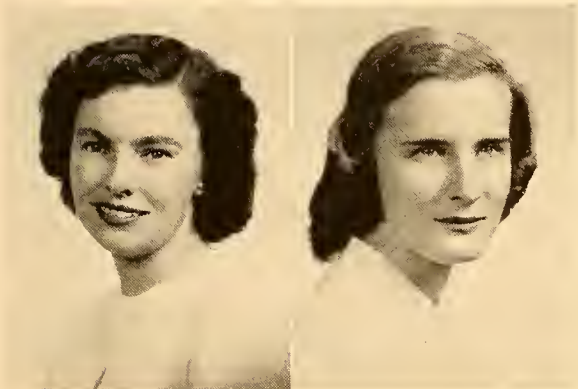


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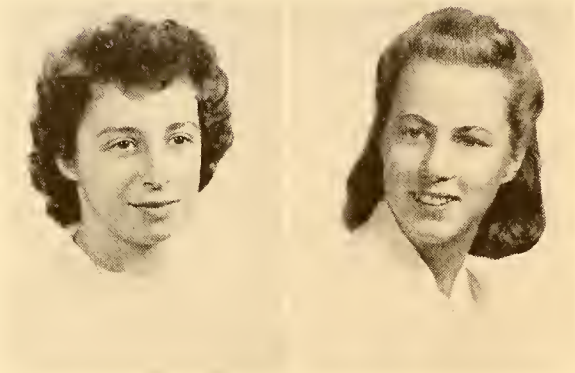


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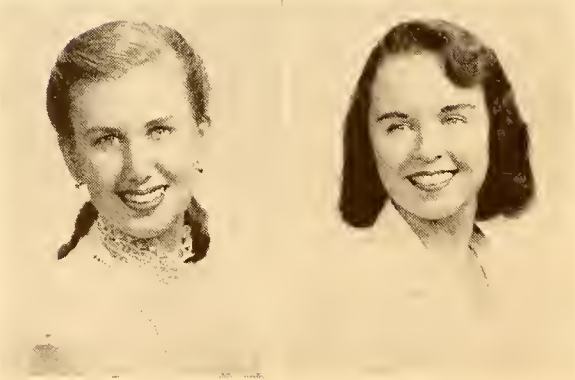


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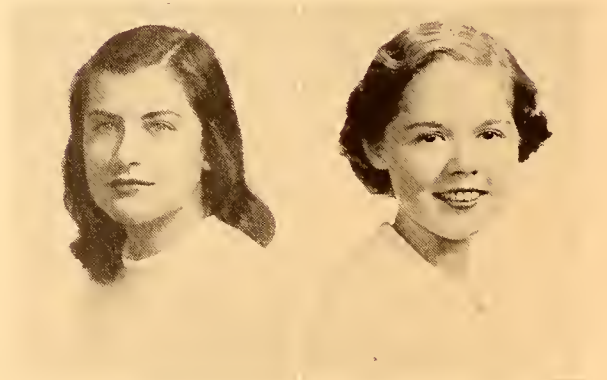


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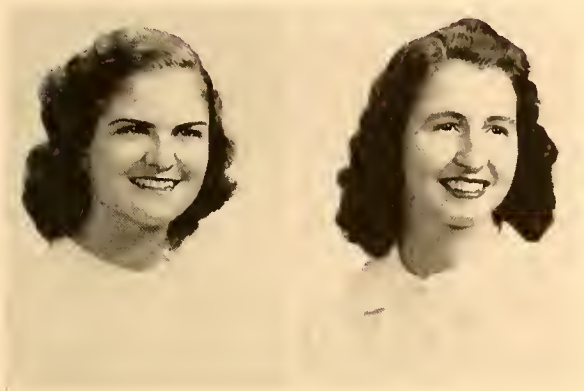
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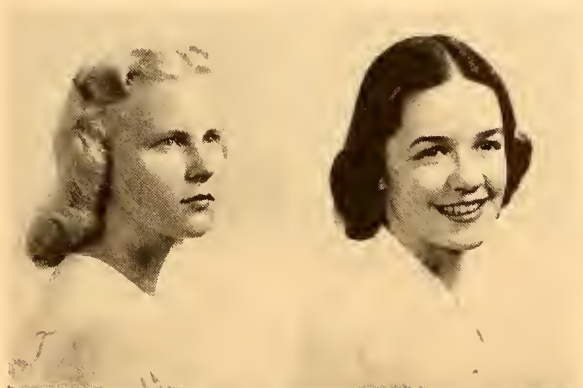


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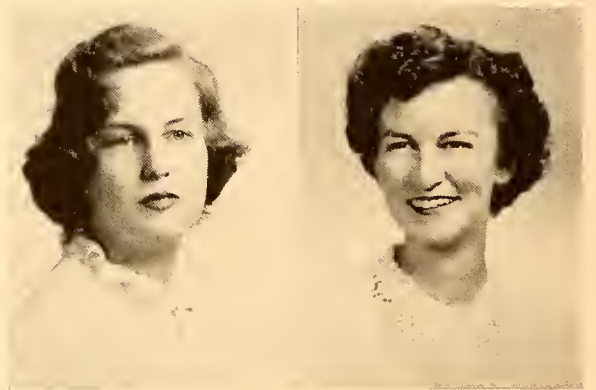
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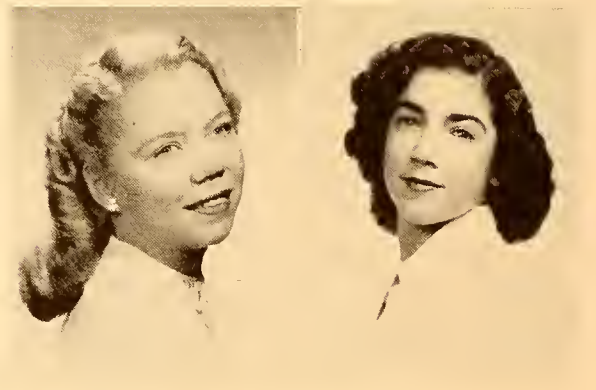


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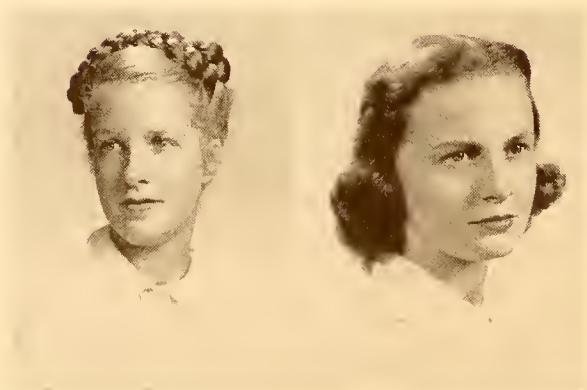


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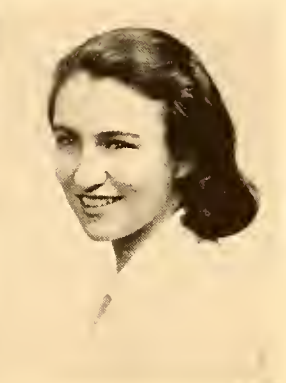


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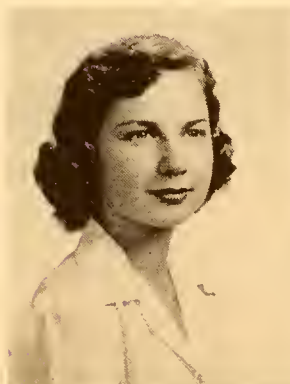


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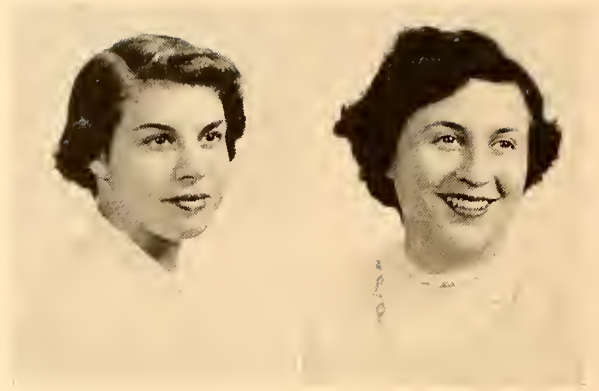


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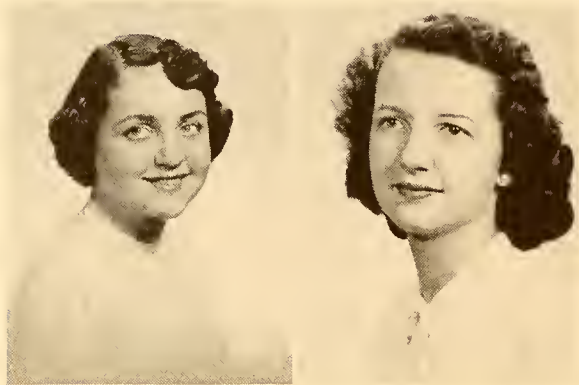


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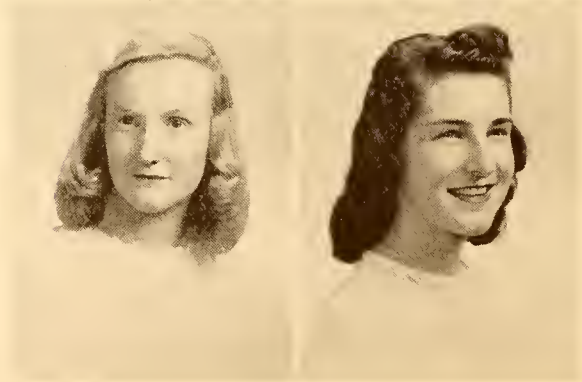


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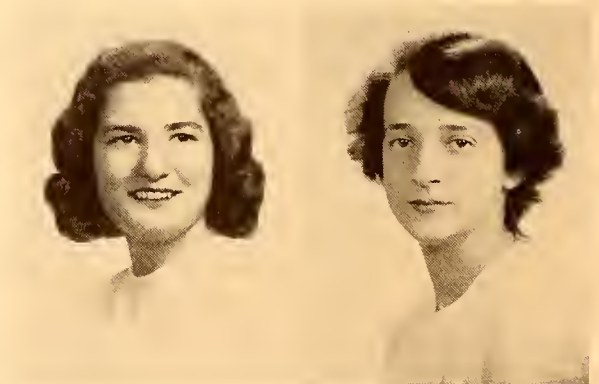


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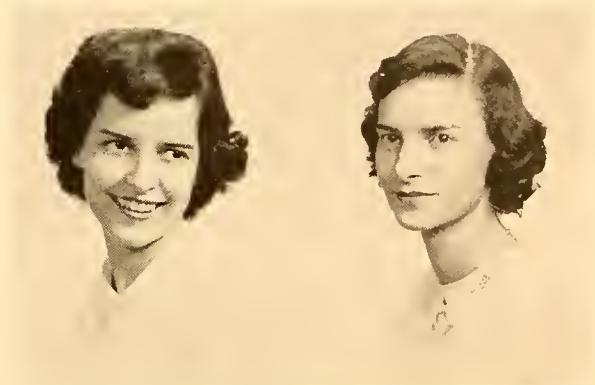


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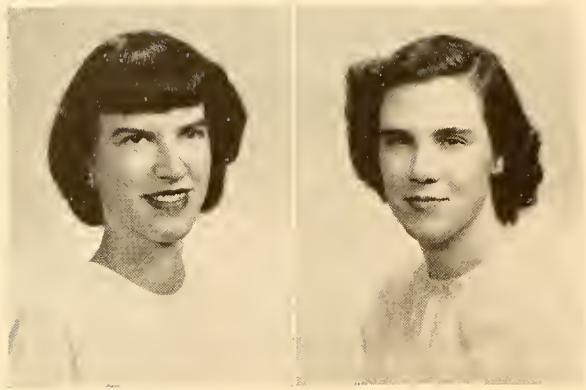


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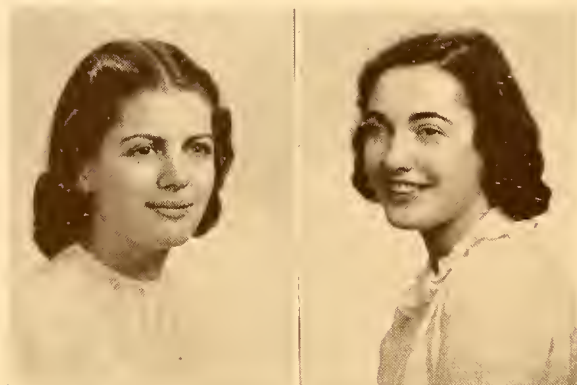
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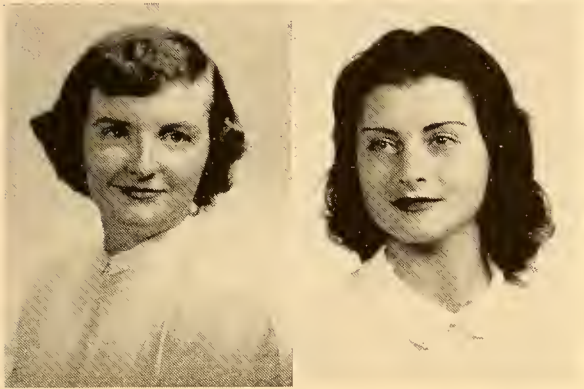


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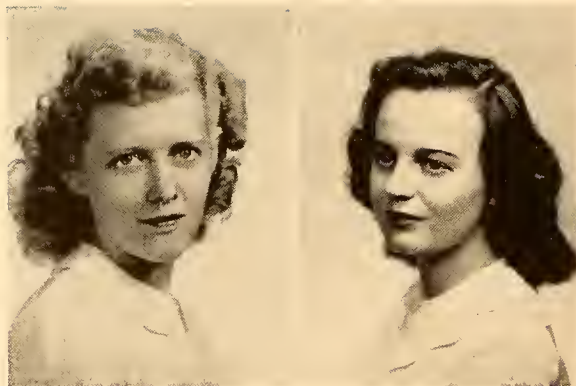


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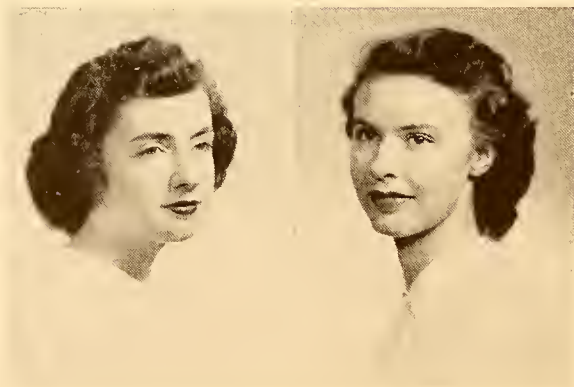


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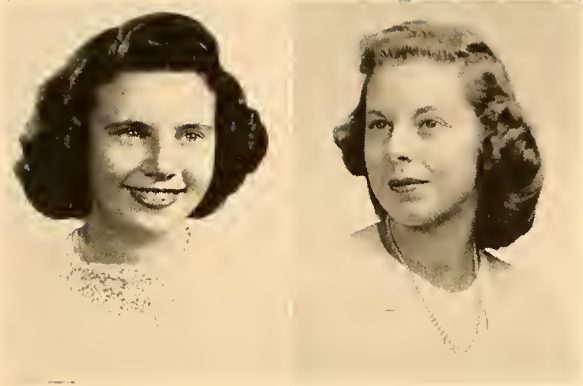
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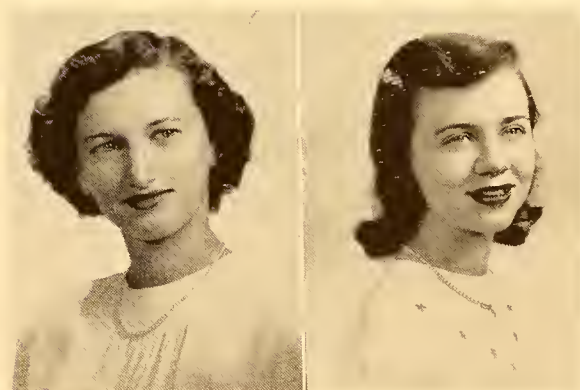
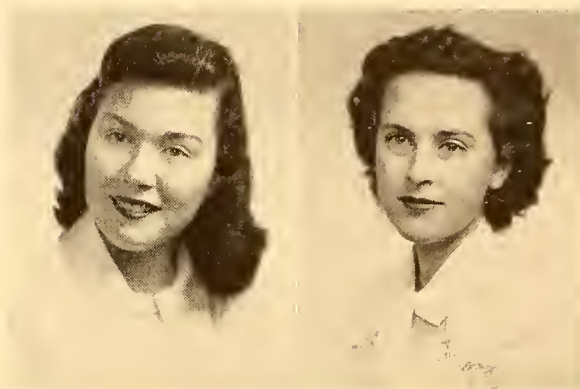
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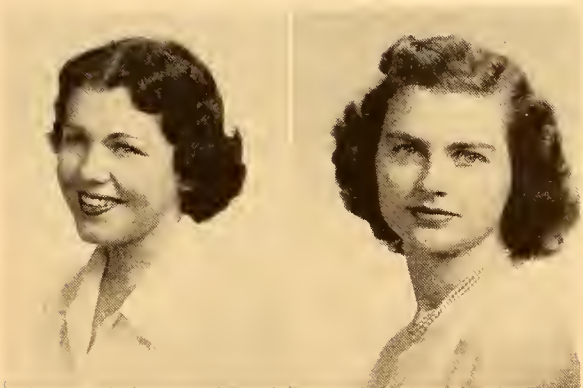


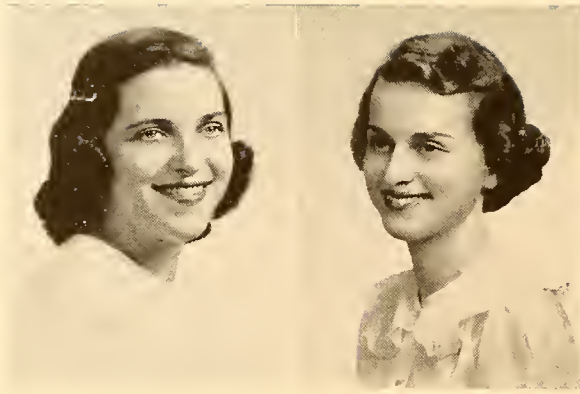
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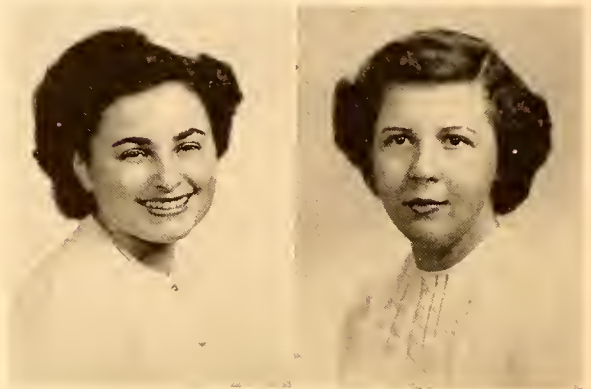


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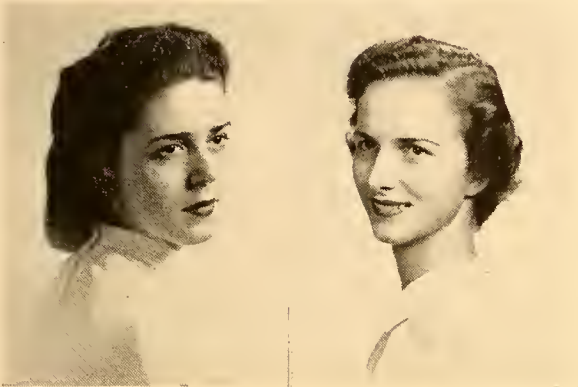


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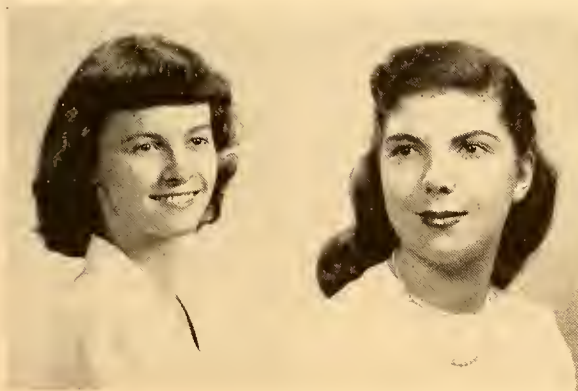


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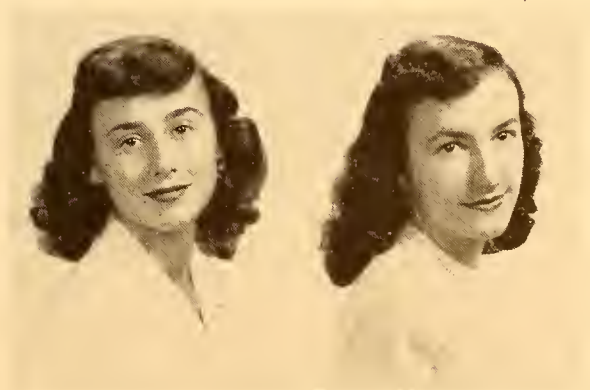


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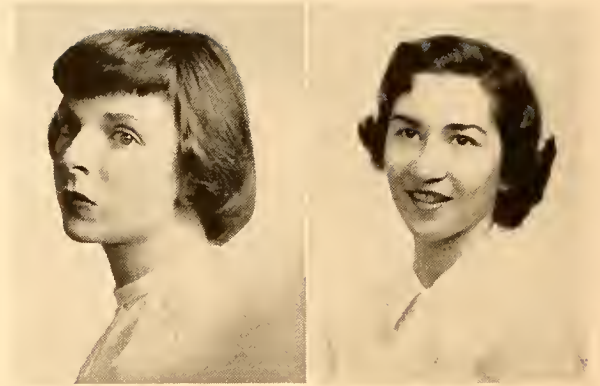


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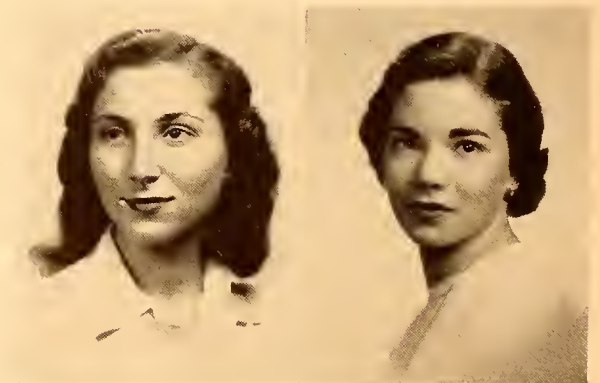
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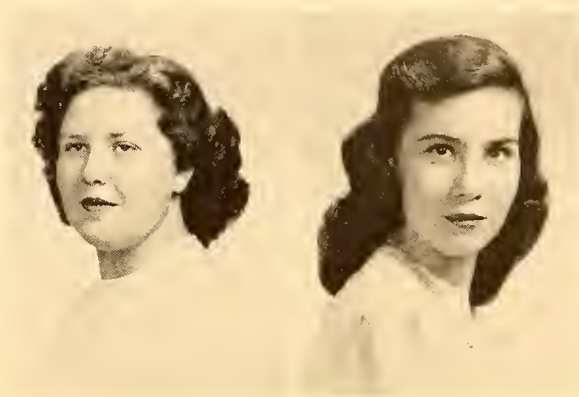
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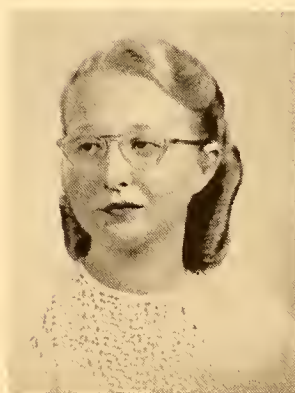


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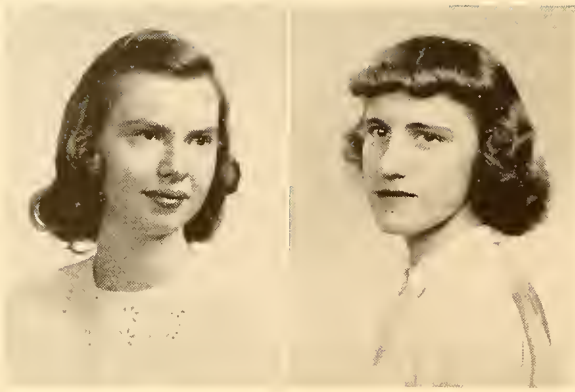
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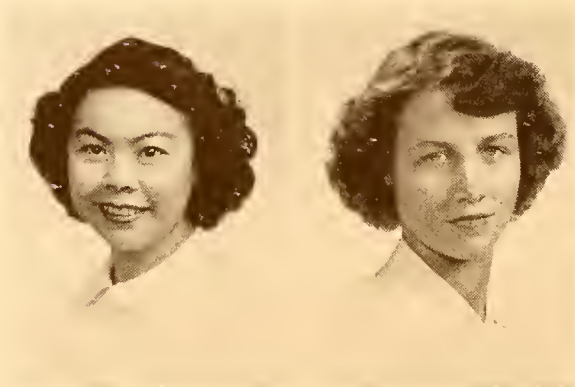
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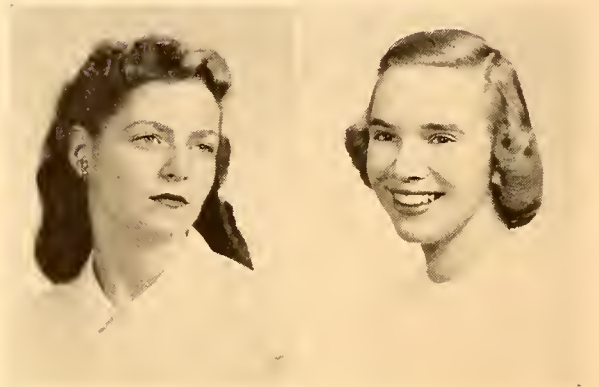


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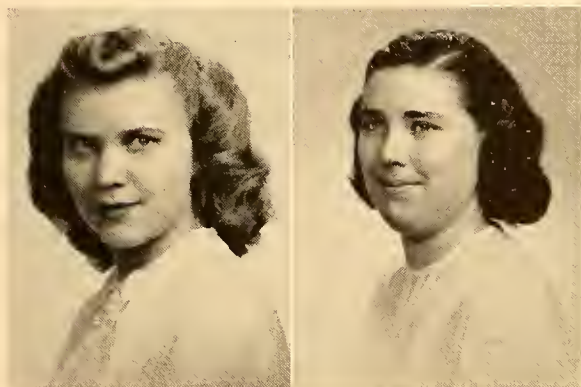


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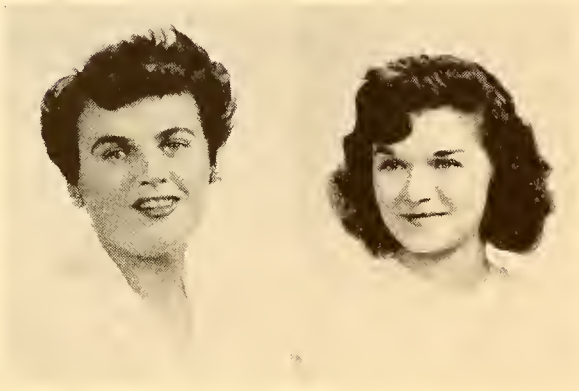
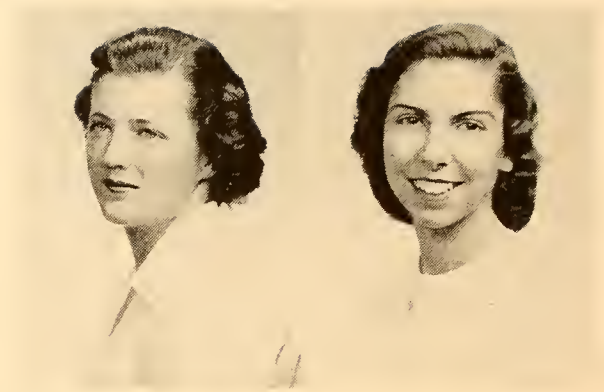


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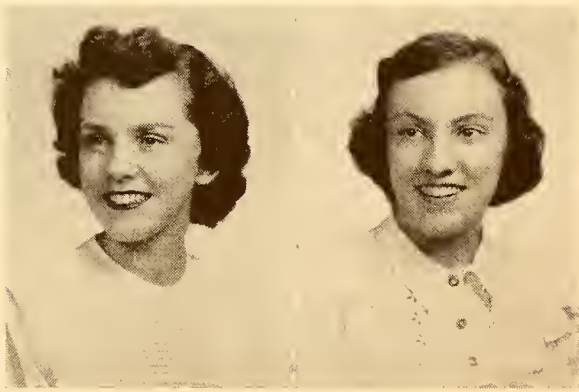


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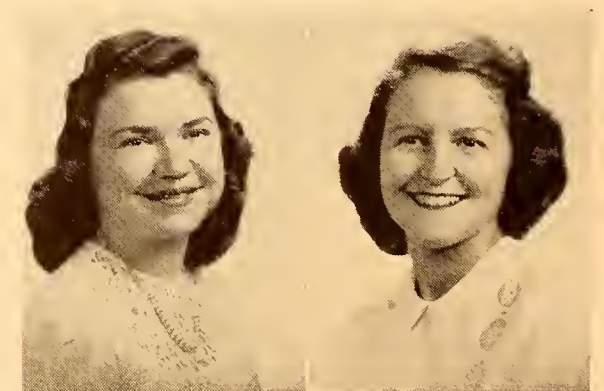
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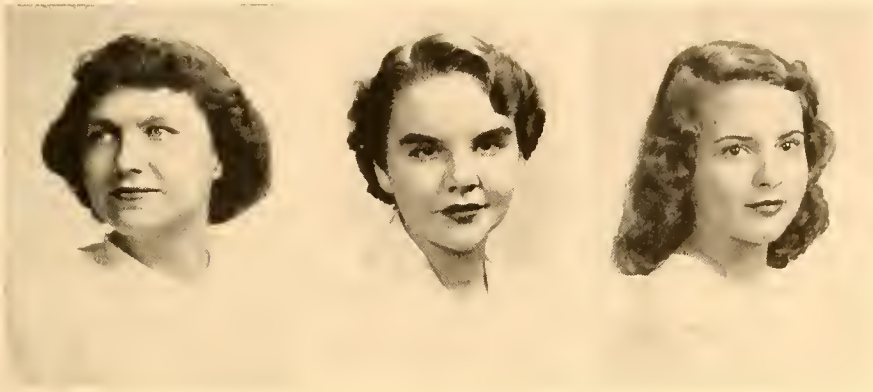
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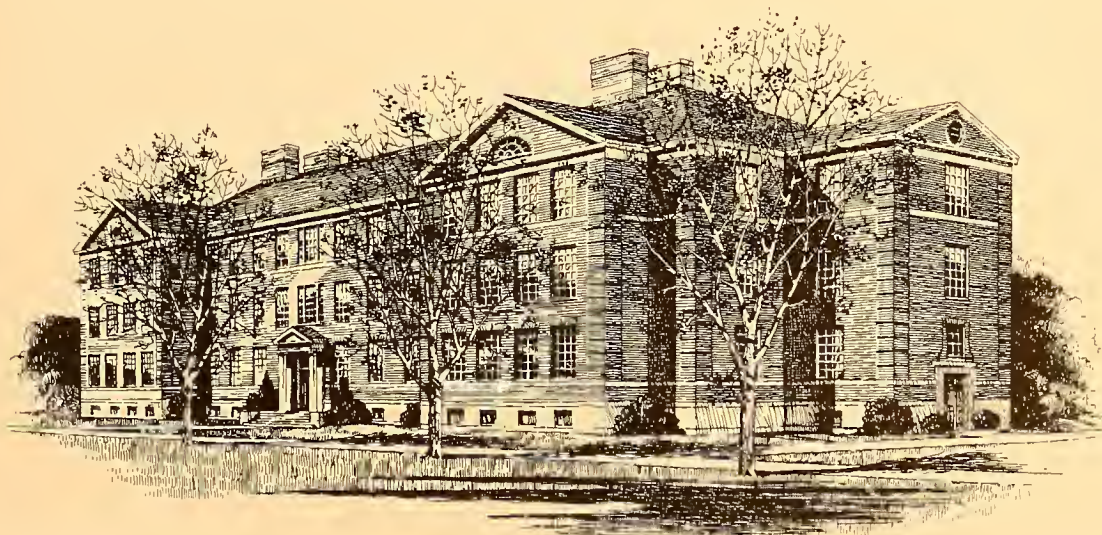
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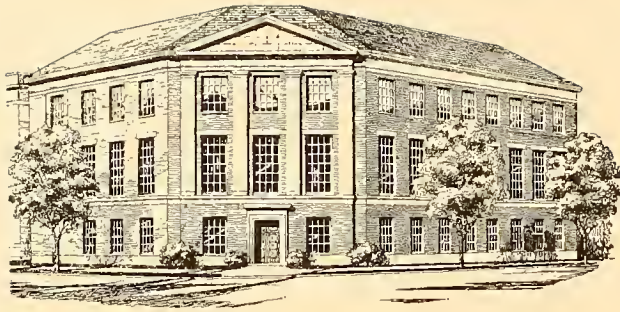
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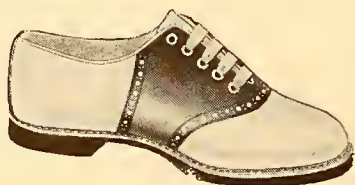
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